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Town's Black Residents Concerned With Land Speculation in Their Area

From the point of view of urban planners and specialists in the revitalization of inner city neighborhoods, the problems in Princeton's largely black community located between Witherspoon and John Streets seem virtually the opposite of what is happening almost everywhere else in the country.

Rather than a white community worrying about blacks encroaching on their territory, Witherspoon-John is a neighborhood comprised in part of longtime black residents concerned about the influx of whites. Rather than a black community trying to lure large investors to put up new housing and new businesses in their midst, Witherspoon-John residents are concerned about the impact of too much outside investment.

The concerns of the residents are not a product of any reverse discrimination by the Witherspoon-John community, but rather a reflection of Princeton's spiralling real estate prices and intense demand for land with development potential.

This Thursday the Witherspoon-Jackson Development Corporation, a community group formed in 1977 in response to these economic realities (and named in part after a street that was turned into a Palmer Square parking lot many years ago), will meet to hear recommendations contained in a 215-page report prepared for the group by a consulting firm made up of students in Princeton University's Woodrow Wilson School.

The recommendations may or may not be followed by the Witherspoon-Jackson Development Corporation, and the community may not even agree with the assumptions and conclusions on which the recommendations are based. But they seem certain to have a major public impact. The picture painted of the central Princeton community by the students, who have conducted similar studies in Trenton and New Brunswick, is not an optimistic one.

The Witherspoon-Jackson Development Corporation faces an enormous challenge in the days ahead. The organization must help stave off economic forces which threaten their neighborhood's cultural heritage and continuity," write the student consultants, whose business title is Neighborhood Development Associates.

The report cites 1980 census figures showing that the population of black residents in the neighborhood has fallen by 34 percent in the last decade. The average price of a home has risen from $17,000 in 1975 to $49,500 in 1979.

Only some of the threatening forces can be attributed to young white professionals who are moving into the Witherspoon-John street area because of soaring real estate prices. The report cites the 1976 purchase by Dwelling Managers of Princeton of four units on John Street for a price of $40,000. They were sold in March, 1979, for $120,000.

"In addition to speculation," the report continues, "the appreciation of real estate in the area might also motivate new development of condominiums or

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DON'T SEND OUR TEACHERS AWAY: Students staged a demonstration Monday in front of Princeton High School, protesting the transfer of physical education teachers Thomas Murray and Larry Ivan to other schools in the system. Story Page 6.

Moynahan Townhouse Plans Approved by EDRC; Mercer Christian Academy Faces Stiff Opposition

The Environmental Design Review Committee of the Planning Board squared off with two applicants Monday night. One, architect Elizabeth Moynahan, walked away in relatively good spirits after the committee voted to recommend for approval her proposal to create a 15-unit grouping of townhouses and condominiums on the 2.5 acre triangle of land bordered by State Road, Bayard Lane, and Mountain Avenue.

Mrs. Moynahan's planned development now returns for what is likely to be a final stamp of approval from the Township Zoning Board, which just months ago failed to approve a substantially similar plan. Mrs. Moynahan appealed to Township Committee, however, and it overturned the Zoning Board decision.

The other applicant was the Board of Trustees of the Mercer Christian Academy, a Ewing-based group which hopes to construct an interdenominational school for 700 students on a portion of 60 acres of land located between Mercer Road and Route 206, near Gallup Road, about two miles west of the Borough line.

The Mercer Christian Academy trustees and their attorney, Thomas C. Jamieson Jr. of 194 Nassau Street, ran into immediate opposition both from members of the review committee and from a group of neighboring residents in the audience.

Both residents and committee members expressed doubts about the validity of a traffic survey commissioned by the applicant, and the meeting was scheduled to be continued at a later date, as yet unspecified. With summer vacations approaching for review committee members, the Christian Academy was faced with the further possibility of being put on hold until late August or early September.

Delays because of the complicated, and often controversial, environmental and zoning review process, of course, are part of the game now for any developer, as Mrs. Moynahan noted after her apparently final run-through with the Environmental Design Review Committee.

The architect began her planning for the triangle back in May of 1980 when the plot was designated high density by the new master plan. Neighboring residents hired a lawyer to lead their opposition and the review boards quarrelled with her plans for water retention and the number of units she planned for the property. She met those objections in large part by scratching two units from her plans. Only now can she really begin to move ahead with the project.

Continued on Next Page

Hazardous Busing Routes Up for Discussion Again

Two familiar and controversial issues will appear on the agendas of Princeton Regional School Board meetings scheduled this Thursday and next Tuesday evenings. The first, concerning the use of Johnson Park School now that it is no longer an elementary school, ought to be anti-climactic. The second, involving the elimination of numerous streets as hazardous busing routes, could generate a new round of public outcry.

The Board of Education will hold a special planning meeting at the High School library Thursday at 8–the public portion of which begins at 8:30–to discuss an administration proposal to rent a portion of Johnson Park School to the State Division of Youth and Family Services, which seeks space to operate a school for a group of about 20 autistic children. The Board already has agreed to rent another portion of the school to Mercer County, which will run a school for handicapped children.

The Board originally had planned to move administrative offices from the Valley Road building to Johnson Park, which has a deed restriction calling for the use of the building only for public school purposes. With that move the Board would then free one floor of Valley Road to lease to tenants who would not be suitable for Johnson Park. The second floor of Valley Road already has been leased to the Lewis Clinic, a private treatment center for dyslexic children.

Now the administration hopes to move to the first floor at Valley Road. "It's more financially attractive," says Business Administrator Judy Horner, "because it would cost more to move our offices to Johnson Park than to move downstairs. It's also in the interest of the public because it allows the administration to stay close to the other schools."

All of which will do little to salve the wounds of those parents who would have preferred no moving at all and the continuation of Johnson Park as a regular elementary school. No formal action is expected this week.

The determination of hazardous routes for busing may prove to be an open wound. The program of

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Wednesday, June 10, 1981

EDRC Meeting

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"Until I got permission I wasn't going to break my heart designing it," she said. Despite the delays, her hope still is that the condominiums can be priced in the $150,000 range, with a minimum amount of monthly maintenance. "Everything else in condominiums is in the $200,000 range now."

Her financing is in place, Mrs. Moynahan said, "with strong backers who understand what I want to do. They won't make me do things architecturally that I don't want to do."

Hoots for Traffic Study. For its proposed school, the Mercer Academy seeks to divide its property into two parcels. One would be 20 acres and face Route 206. It already contains one house and the church group would eventually sell this property for residential development, according to its representatives at the meeting.

The lower, 40-acre parcel would contain the academy and its playing fields, with a main entrance from Mercer Road and an emergency rear exit running through an easement to Route 206. The decision to site the school facing Mercer Road rather than 206 was made, according to an architect hired by the church school, because the traffic study defines Mercer Road as "the road that can handle additional traffic."

Upon hearing that assertion the dozen or so residents hooted in response. "You don't live there," said one.

Leonard Walker, who does live there and also represents the Stony Brook Area Civic Association, a group of about 55 homeowners in the Gallup-Mercer Road area, said later that the consensus of his group was that "this is a residential neighborhood and a school would be an invasion of that peaceful atmosphere. They have no compelling reason to locate a school at that position. They already have a school operating in Ewing. In the event the school is placed here, we want to make certain it is done in the best possible way."

Deliberate Misrepresentation? Mr. Walker pointed out that the church's traffic study was conducted between December 18 and December 23 of last year, when many people are on vacation. "It has to be construed as a deliberate effort to produce a low traffic count," he said. "We are prepared to engage an independent traffic consultant to truly determine a count but that would have to wait until September."

Meanwhile, some room for compromise appeared. Erling Dorf, a member of the review committee who also happens to live on Mercer Road, closer to the Borough line, and who sometimes needs 10 minutes to get safely out of his driveway and into the street during peak traffic, suggested that the church school consider a two-way driveway leading to Mercer Road and to Route 206, so that people arriving at the school from the north or the south could enter and leave the grounds without having to make a left hand turn against oncoming traffic.

"If that were made a condition of approval, then the consensus of our association would probably adjust markedly," predicted Mr. Walker after the meeting. School officials said they would consider "reasonable changes" at a meeting of the board of trustees next week.

— Richard K. Rein

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Hazardous Busing

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providing additional busing for students whose paths to schools would take them along dangerous stretches of roadway has been in jeopardy since the Borough and Township decided to discontinue funding earlier this year.

The busing is partially funded through January of next year and the Board is pondering the possibility of continuing it at its own expense. In the meantime it appointed a committee to study the existing routes, recommending ones that could be dropped without endangering students, and others that ought to be added. As one might expect in these cost-conscious times, the box score heavily favors eliminating routes. The recommendations will be discussed and possibly voted upon Tuesday at 8 in the High School library.

"Generally speaking, where there are now bike paths or sidewalks we have recommended elimination of hazardous busing," said Ralph Bennett, the school district's transportation supervisor, who served on the committee along with Mrs. Horner, Board member Michael Tomalin, and residents Anne Cobb and Custis Clark. "Of course, it depends on whose standard of hazardous you accept."

By the committee's standard, the section of Great Road between Stuart and Westcott would be dropped as a hazardous route. So would Elm Road, and Stockton between Elm and Edgerstoune, and Lovers Lane to Parkside. Kingston Road from Snowden to the bridge has neither a bike path nor a sidewalk but, as Mr. Bennett observed, "you have a wide shoulder and an adequate berm." The recommendation is to drop the hazardous designation there.

The only road that would be added to the hazardous busing route is Mountain Avenue, between Pardoe and the Great Road. It has no sidewalk, no shoulder, and no berm and students living there should be bussed, in Mr. Bennett's opinion.

As transportation director Mr. Bennett is one man who hopes the designation of hazardous routes will not turn into another prolonged conflict between school officials and anxious parents. "With the closing of Johnson Park School," he said, "I'm not clear yet whom I'm going to be transporting where. I hope the Board makes a decision soon."

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EARLY BIRDS AT THE RECYCLING SHED: Having contributed $500 to the rebuilding of the Township Recycling Shed in Princeton Shopping Center, the Garden Club of Princeton was eager to see the shed reopen. Garden Club members lined up with their bundled and bagged newspapers and magazines at the opening are, from left, Township Mayor Josie Hall, Anne Plumb, Anne Rose and Clyffie Savage. (Ruth Wilson photo)

Controversial Cluster Ordinance to Be Introduced By Township Committee at Meeting Wednesday

Township Committee will introduce the proposed cluster ordinance this Wednesday at its regular meeting at 8 in the Valley Road Meeting Room.

The most recent entry in the series of Township ordinances designed to implement Master Plan goals, the ordinance has been nearly a year in the making. It has been reviewed by developers, lawyers and building professionals, who were invited to comment in person and in writing. It has been the subject of numerous Committee work sessions and Planning Board subcommittee meetings.

A key test will come at the public hearing which may be scheduled for June 24 or July 1 — Committee will set the date this Wednesday. But in a real sense, the test will be whether developers will avail themselves of its provisions for residential cluster development as an alternative to conventional housing.

An objective of the ordinance is to allow for innovation in residential development and encourage a variety of housing types, sizes, designs and forms of ownership to meet a perceived need for smaller units for young families and older citizens. The cluster option that is currently on the Township books has not been used to any marked degree and can only produce single-family houses on individual lots.

The proposed ordinance will permit townhouses, multi-family structures containing

TOPICS
Of The Town

not more than six dwelling units, each having a separate exterior entrance, as well as single-family and two-family structures. A single tract could be developed in a mix of these housing types.

Another purpose of the ordinance is to protect environmentally sensitive lands and to allow the most suitable areas of a site to be more intensely developed in return for retaining other portions of the site in common open space. It establishes a maximum number of units to be built with reference to the underlying zoning for the tract.

It also encourages a tighter cluster by permitting additional units if no more than 40 percent of the lots exceed 0.8 acres in the larger lot zones, 0.6 in the R-2 and R-3 districts and 0.4 acres in the R-4 and R-5 districts. In these instances, the ordinance requires that a minimum of 40 percent of the tract be left in common open space, a portion of which must be in preserved open space.

There is an additional incentive for even tighter clustering in the environmentally sensitive R-A and R-B zoning districts in the northwest Township. Developers who retain at least 50 percent, but not more than 70 percent, in common open space will be permitted additional units according to a sliding scale which is set forth in the ordinance. The portion of preserved open space is also figured into the scale.

In addition to permitting different types of housing in different configurations, the ordinance also makes specific points about how the land will be used in its discussion of common open space (usable and preserved) for the benefit of the cluster residents. Usable open space is defined as recreation areas with such amenities as a community swimming pool, tennis courts, community gardens or a clubhouse. It also includes passive recreation use suggested by lawns, picnic areas and courtyards.

A minimum of 50 percent of the common open space must be in preserved open space, land that is left in its natural state. Common open space, both that which is used and that which is left just as is (except for paths for walking, biking or horseback riding), would be owned and maintained "in perpetuity" by a homeowners' association established by the developer.

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BUSY DAYS AHEAD

For Borough Council. Proposed ordinances for rent registration — as opposed to control — and for development in the central business district were both on the agenda for Borough Council this week. Council members, meanwhile, were looking over their shoulders at one more issue that could be dropped in their laps: an appeal by Princeton Community Housing of the Zoning Board's rejection of its plans for an 89-unit apartment building located next to the public library.

That PCH will appeal the 4-2 defeat seems a foregone conclusion. But whether its appeal can be directed to the Borough Council or to the courts is another, as yet unresolved, question.

Since the Borough owns the parking lot where the PCH housing is planned, it may have to disqualify itself as an "interested party" in the outcome of the case. That issue will be studied by Borough attorney Edwin Schmierer. But he said this week that no appeal had yet been filed and "until or unless they do, we're operating in a vacuum. We're waiting for them."

PCH Chairman Harriet Bryan was reported to be out of town.

Mayor Robert Cawley theorized that PCH could not formally appeal until the Zoning Board approved its findings of facts in the case, which would not occur until the end of this month. The delay, however, did not worry the mayor, "PCH is still in good shape with their HUD agreement," said Mr. Cawley, referring to the financing arrangements made with the Federal agency. "You can't believe that the typical HUD project goes through without any snags. But there may be some nervousness about October 1. That's the end of the Federal fiscal year."

Rent Registration. Council was moving ahead with its proposed ordinances in hopes of being able to hold public hearings on both of them at its scheduled work session Thursday, June 25.

Council members Nelson van den Blink and Robert McChesney worked to put their proposals for rent registration into ordinance form. "We want to continue to employ a rent coordinator and to establish a board of five homeowners, neither landlords nor tenants, who would serve as a mediation board," said Mrs. van den Blink. "There are strong tenant protection laws in this state but the pity is that many tenants are not aware of them. We feel we need to keep a clearinghouse of information."

The principal feature of the new ordinance would be to require landlords who raise rents to give tenants 60 days' notice and to register the increase with the rent coordinator. "The Borough would make no attempt to control the increase," Mrs. van den Blink said.

Landlords would also be required to ask the health department to inspect the premises. But if an inspection did not occur within 60 days, then the increase could go into effect without the inspection. "We felt it would be unfair to hold up the landlords because the health department doesn't have enough people to do all the inspections," said Mr. Cawley. He added that the ordinance should have a sunset provision, and that it remain in effect only a year. "There's a lot of paperwork,"

At the Wishing Well

A wedding day
That Comes in June
Deserves a Sun
As Bright as Noon

Princeton University got half a goal from the Man this past week. The P-rade went off under hazy skies but early morning rain and the threat of more forced commencement indoors. June brides and the Fete should be okay on Saturday but it's too far off to say for sure.

More rain is definitely expected for Wednesday evening, with clearing skies on Thursday, and fair weather Friday. Temperatures will be in the 80s with high humidity as well.

he said, that would be associated with the proposed ordinance.

CBD Development. The proposed ordinance for the CBD, which would essentially allow Collins Development Company to present its plans for a combined tract of land with multiple buildings upon it, moved slowly through the council.

One sticking point was the Borough's existing ordinance over height limitations, which permits five stories or 65 feet. Mrs. van den Blink said the ordinance does not make clear which dimension takes precedence. Council also quibbled over what constitutes a story, and whether or not a partially submerged parking deck such as that proposed by Collins would qualify.

"We're down to the short strokes, but Council just hasn't been up to speed," said Mr. Cawley, obviously disappointed that action on the ordinance had not been taken last week. "Collins is anxious and we're anxious, too. In a general sense they would be nowhere without this ordinance."

Mrs. van den Blink saw the problem in a different light. "We sent an ordinance to the Planning Board for review. What came back to us looked like a quite different document from what we sent to the Planning Board. All of us are unhappy when we are presented a new ordinance on the same night we are supposed to introduce it."

4 JUVENILES CHARGED With Burglary and Theft. Four Princeton juveniles have been charged by Township juvenile officer Jerry Offredo with the burglary and theft of a vacant Loomis Court home last week. All have been released to their parents.

A 15-year old Township girl was found inside the house Friday morning by a real

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

estate agent. A subsequent investigation revealed that three other youths, age 15 to 16, all male, had also been involved in the burglary. The break-in was first reported Thursday by another real estate agent.

Det. Offredo reported that the home had been ransacked. Stolen, he said, were 32 pieces of silverware, a tape recorder, cassette recorder, cigarette case and other smaller items.

Charged with Assault. Two Montgomery Township youths, 15 and 16, have been charged with assault by Det. Offredo.

They were passengers in a car operated by the 18-year old brother of one, which was allegedly cut off by another car on Route 518. They followed the car down 206 to Ewing Street to the Opinion Research parking lot.

There, the 15 and 16-year old suspects allegedly assaulted the occupants of the other car, 16 and 17, also from Montgomery Township. One victim was pushed down a flight of steps, knocked down several times as he tried to get up and kicked in the ribs. The second sustained a black eye.

TWO ARE CHARGED

With Drunken Driving. Two area drivers have been charged by Princeton police with driving while intoxicated.

Township police charged Walter D. Wilkens, 57, Route 206, Belle Mead, after he was observed by Ptl. Mark Emann driving in an erratic manner. He was stopped on Route 206 near Jefferson Road and later released in $500 bail.

Karl D. Pettit Jr., 65 Model Avenue, Hopewell, was charged with drunken and careless driving, after he was involved in a single car accident Saturday morning at 2:07 at the intersection of Elm and Hodge Road. His 1980 car ended on its side, police said.

Mr. Pettit, who sustained a small laceration to a finger, was taken to police headquarters, tested and charged.

William J. Miller, 23, of Somerville, has been charged with driving without a license and possession of less than 25 grams of marijuana.

Ptl. Anthony Gaylord responded after police received an 11:24 p.m. call reporting a car parked at Howe Circle and Riverside Drive. During his investigation, the officer allegedly observed hand-rolled cigarettes believed to contain marijuana and other marijuana paraphernalia. Mr. Miller was later released, pending a court appearance here June 23.

Louis Roland, 24, 106 Leigh Avenue, was stopped this week at Nassau and Charlton by Ptl. Michael Taylor while on traffic duty. Police said their investigation revealed that his car was unregistered, un-insured and carrying false license plates.

He was further charged with theft when police discovered that he had two credit cards belonging to a N.Y. resident in his possession.

FIRE IS "SUSPICIOUS"

In 1942 Hall. Township police are labeling a fire in 1942 Hall on the university campus last week "suspicious."

Sgt. David Potts responded after proctors observed flames and smoke in the Hall at 2:57 in the morning. A chair was burning in the hallway, causing damage to a doorway and painted walls. No one was seen in the building at the time, police said.

THEFT REPORT

30 Blankets Stolen. Thirty blankets valued at $504 were stolen last week from 30 rooms in Seabrook Hall on the Westminster Choir College campus. Also taken were a $65 mattress and a headboard.

Police report that the hall had been prepared to accommodate visitors attending the Princeton University reunion. The headboard was later found outside.

An Allentown resident reported the theft last week of a $250 bug-catcher attached to his sports car. It was taken overnight while the car was parked in the Tulane West lot.

A 35mm camera and telephoto lens, valued at a combined $200, were stolen last week from a student's unlocked room in Witherspoon Hall, and a Pennsylvania resident listed the theft of a $150 CB radio from his car, while it was parked during the weekend in a lot at the end of Charlton Street.

There were two moped thefts in the Borough. One with black saddle bags, valued at $748, was stolen from Princeton High School Friday between 9 and 10:15 in the morning, while a Lawrenceville resident told police that his locked moped was taken during a three-hour period from an alley next to 170 Nassau Street. It was valued at $325.

Township police reported the theft of a cassette stereo recorder, battery pack, earphones and AC charger from a third-floor apartment at the Princeton Boychoir School. Their combined value is $217.

A Berkeley, California, resident listed the theft Saturday of a $100 camera from a room in 1942 Hall on the university campus (entry was through an unlocked window) and a Rocky Hill resident had her $35 purse stolen the same day from her unlocked car, which was parked in the Community Park North lot. Inside were $5, a pocket calculator and credit cards.

HOME IS ROBBED

Loss Is $14,000. A Hun Road home was entered early last week and looted of articles valued at $14,004. Police said the front door had been forced.

At first, it appeared as if nothing had been stolen, but five days later, police said, the owners reported that jewelry,

Continued on Next Page

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Princeton High Students Stage Protest Monday In Support of Teachers Larry Ivan, Tom Murray

Approximately 150 students staged a sit-in demonstration on the lawn in front of Princeton High School Monday morning to protest the transfer of teachers within the system — particularly physical education teachers Larry Ivan and Tom Murray.

The overriding question among the students was "why?" Why transfer Mr. Murray, who has 16 years experience teaching and coaching at the high school to John Witherspoon School? Why move Mr. Ivan, who has been 15 years at the high school, to Little Brook School, and bring in Joseph Diefenbach and George Povilaitus from the Middle School?

Mr. Ivan is head of the PHS physical education department and a cross country coach. Mr. Murray is the school's wrestling coach and an assistant track coach.

"Why bring them (Diefenbach and Povilaitus) here?" asked Tom Murray, a junior and the son of Mr. Murray. "They're used to the Middle School. If they come here, they're not going to coach. What can they coach? They (the administration) want people who won't speak up. That's why we're here — to show our respect for their efforts. Why should they be punished for trying to stick up for us? We have the right to speak up."

Pointing out that Mr. Ivan and Mr. Murray are both PHS graduates, the students claimed they "know what's best for us. They are the ones who stick up for the students. They're fair. They're trying to keep the sports program alive. Why should we have to lose our best teachers?"

Mr. Murray, who has retained an attorney and is fighting the transfer, has been quoted as saying, "If I'm not capable of teaching on the high school level, then I'm not capable of coaching on that level either. I won't coach," he says, if he's moved.

A School for Bums. The school sports program will, the students believe, "go down the drain." "They're going to turn this into a school for bums," said one. It'll be a hangout after school. Sports is a good thing; it's just as important as a classroom."

The students accuse the school administration with beating around the bush. "They use big words, they never answer our questions," said young Murray. Now it's our turn to talk. We want the community to know what is going on.

"All these teachers are being punished for doing a job the way it should be done. It's completely insane, absurd — call it anything you want. They're moving teachers out of here who are doing their job."

"Wouldn't you agree," commented Tim Wilson, who has also attended Millbrook School in New York, and Princeton Day School, that if two teachers have 15 and 16 years service, they should have certain rights? What are they going to coach at the Middle School?"

Ivan, Murray Different. At private schools, Wilson said, the faculty makes an effort to understand you "That's the way it should be. Here so few teachers do — with the exception of Mr. Murray and Mr. Ivan. It's one of the first things I noticed here: so few teachers here try to get you involved."

"We're not out here to cut classes," commented junior Eric Newton. "We want something done. If we don't get any success here we'll have to get it somewhere. Half of the community doesn't know what's going on."

"It's the first time the entire school has been behind something," observed Alex Taft, a sophomore. "The blacks, the preps, the smart ones, the dumb ones — everyone's here. Mr. Murray and Mr. Ivan don't discriminate against anybody."

PHS principal John Sakala watched the demonstration from the side. "I think it is a good commentary on the two teachers that the kids are concerned about them," he said.

"But the point the kids are missing is both teachers can help the program they are being transferred to. Their coaching positions are not affected, and I assume they'll be back here.

"The move, in essence — despite all the side steps — is to enhance the K-12 system, to put people in the right place. There's a lot of emotion involved, particularly if the teacher doesn't want to move."

Mr. Sakala added that now that the transfer list has been published there will be a further hearing on the matter.

"I can't speak for the school board, but the decision was unanimous," he said.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

cameras, binoculars, radio, fishing equipment and a small amount of cash were missing. The entry was discovered when the owner returned home at 5 p.m.

Assorted silver flatware valued at $6,000 was stolen last week from a Springdale Road home, which was entered by way of an unlocked garage door between 8:20 a.m. and 2:50 p.m.

Taken from a bedroom were a pearl necklace with diamonds, a diamond and sapphire ring and a pair of gold earrings. Total loss: $8,400. Police said the missing items are only a partial listing.

There were four break-ins in student dormitories on the Princeton University campus.

Between 12:30 and 4:15 Saturday afternoon, someone entered a student's unlocked window in Joline Hall and stole six pieces of jewelry and a $90 clock radio. The most expensive items in the $3,865 loss were a pearl necklace and

Continued on Next Page

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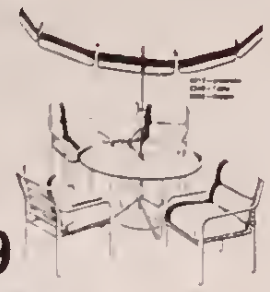

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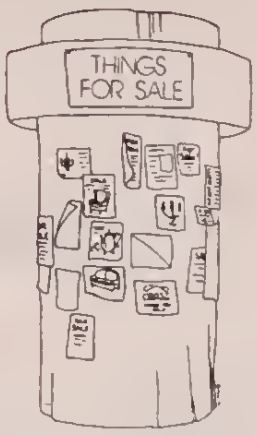

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Topics of the Town

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bracelet in a white pouch valued at $2,000 and a $1,000 solid gold bracelet.

There were two victims in a Cuyler Hall theft, where a room, police said, was entered by an unknown method. One student lost a gold high school and gold university signet ring, valued at $600 each, and a gold chain necklace ($250). The second victim reported the theft of a digital watch and three pieces of jewelry with a combined value of $453.

A room in Patton Hall yielded stereo equipment, including a tape deck, receiver and turntable worth $750. There were no signs of forced entry in the overnight theft.

An unlocked room in Gauss Hall was entered Saturday between 9:30 in the morning and 6:30 p.m. Nine pieces of jewelry are missing, including a gold bracelet, gold pendant and gold cameo ring. The combined value of all is $415.

---

19 ARE FINED

For Speeding. From a full court calendar listing more than 100 defendants, 19 Princeton area residents were fined Monday by Borough judge Russell W. Annich Jr. for speeding.

They are Alphonse Tehmina, 5 Skyfield Drive, $23; Diane Saidick, 24 Randall Road, $22; Larry M. Sweet, 193 Ridgeview Circle, $22; Belinda L. Betza, 2706 Princeton Pike, $24; Robert L. Cortelyou, 77 Model Avenue, Hopewell, $32; Blair W. Thompson, 95 Random Road, $22; Francesco DeMieglio, 212 John Street, $26 (plus $20 for no name or address on commercial vehicle); Leonard E. Ramist, Route 1, $21; and Lenka M. Hospodka, 151 Sycamore Road, $22.

Also, Jessica K. Granville, 6 Woodlane Road, Lawrenceville, $21; Mija Gellerman, 12 Toth Lane, Rocky Hill, $22; Michael Ward, 906 Lawrence Apartments, $15; Alice J. Griffin, 57-02 Fox Run Drive, Plainsboro, $21; Linda B. Andrews, 10 Union Street, Kingston, $20; Roy H. Winnick, 52 Jefferson Road, $31; Jim Redina Jr., 60 Pine Street, $20; Andrea L. Forrester, 4261 Quaker Bridge Road, $21; Carolyn N. MacKinnon, 4680 Province Line Road, $22, and Jane S. Prugh, 141 Parker Road, Plainsboro, $21.

Derrill J. McGuigan, 130 Stockton Street and Donald S. Stein, 160 Oaklyn Terrace, Lawrenceville, each paid $20 for a red light violation. Riding double on a moped cost Anthony F. Dorrian, 71 Cleveland Lane, $35.

Others: Mary W. Hsieh, Belle Mead, $35, careless driving; Robert Sorin, 923 Lawrenceville Road, Lawrenceville, $20, improper passing; Etienne J. Lafaye, 66 Einstein Drive, $15, no license or registration in possession; Patricia Krantz, 11 Woodlane Road, Lawrenceville, $15, failure to make repairs; Louise M. Kerner, Northgate Apartments, Cranbury, $35, stop sign;

Dorritt E. Fitzell, 153 Washington Road, $60 plus 20-day revocation of license, careless driving; Karl S. Lessing, 126 John Street, $25, careless driving; Kenneth L. McCaffrey, P.O. Box 271, Princeton, $35, careless driving; and Anita E. Woolfolk, 14 Lakeview Avenue, Kingston, $15, overdue inspection.

In Township court last week, Judge Sydney Souter fined Roland Glover, 34 Red Oak Row, $265 and suspended his license for 60 days for drunken driving.

On another charge — disorderly person — Mr. Glover was fined $265. He also received a 30-day suspended jail sentence and one year's probation.

THREE ALUMNI CITED

For Contributions to University. Three alumni of Princeton University, two from the Undergraduate College and one from the Graduate School, have received the Alumni Council Awards for service to Princeton.

The three are Leslie L. (Bud) Vivian Jr. and Marvin Cheiten, both of Princeton, and Frederick L. Redpath of Upper Montclair. They were given commemorative gifts and were cited for their efforts on behalf on the university at the 10th annual presentation of awards at ceremonies in Clarke Field at the end of the Alumni P-Rade last Saturday.

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BUG-OF-THE-WEEK

By J. Drew Foster, Entomologist

Bagworms

Inconspicuous and potentially very destructive, bagworms should not be ignored when spotted on your ornamental trees and shrubs. Bagworms are caterpillars that encase themselves in silken bags covered with bits of twigs and leaves from the host plant. The bag reaches a maximum length of about 1½ inches, and is carried with the caterpillar as it feeds.

A wide variety of plants, from low-spreading junipers to oak trees are attacked. In our area, juniper and arborvitae receive the most damage. Birches and locusts are also frequently infested, and most deciduous and evergreen trees and shrubs are subject to this non-selective defoliator

Bagworm eggs hatch in early June and the young caterpillars begin feeding and building their bags. Feeding continues into late July or early August when caterpillars pupate (transform into adults) in their respective bags. The adult males emerge after about 2 weeks, fly to the wingless females that remain in their bags, and mate. Each female produces 500-1,000 eggs that overwinter in the mothers' bags, to hatch in early June and repeat the cycle. Dispersal is limited to the caterpillars' movement, so infestations are generally very localized, confined to a single tree or more frequently to a hedge row.

Chemical controls for heavy infestations should be applied during mid-June, when bags are small. A good stomach poison should be applied to infested foliage.

During the winter, bagworm bags are easily spotted on deciduous trees and shrubs. These should be pruned out and destroyed. On evergreens, hand removal of bags is more time-consuming, but is the most positive means of control in light infestations.

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More Than 1,400 Receive Degrees from University Tuesday; Marcel Marceau Among Seven Receiving Honorary Degrees

Princeton University conferred 1,074 undergraduate and 329 advanced degrees at its 234th Commencement Tuesday morning in Jadwin Gymnasium.

It was the first commencement forced indoors by early morning showers and a threatening forecast in 21 years. Seven honorary degrees were also conferred, and four New Jersey secondary school teachers were awarded prizes for distinguished teaching.

The recipients of honorary degrees included Stephen G. Kurtz, principal, Phillips Exeter Academy and a 1947 graduate of Princeton; Flora Lewis, European diplomatic correspondent for the New York Times; E. Bright Wilson, emeritus professor of chemistry at Harvard who received his A.B. from Princeton in 1930;

Also Donald F. Henry, diplomat and professor at the Georgetown University School of Foreign Service and former U.S. representative to the United Nations; Charles S. Singleton, literary scholar specializing in Italian medieval and Renaissance literature; Clairborne Pell, U.S. Senator from Rhode Island and 1940 graduate of Princeton; and Marcel Marceau, mime.

Marcel Marceau's citation read, "Eloquent speaker of a language without words, innovator in the ancient art of mime, he is a poet of the human body who creates forms of wonder from the common movements of our daily delights and terrors. A uniquely talented performer, he has brought to Princeton audiences, as to audiences throughout the world, the inestimable gift of self-recognition. With his famous flower and his funny hat, he enacts dilemmas that every one of us has known and encourages us, through him, to laugh at and to love ourselves--and so a little better to love our laughable neighbors."

Ricardo Mestres '31, financial vice president and treasurer of Princeton, was elected by the board of trustees to receive an honorary doctor of laws at this Commencement. However, Mr. Mestres died April 25.

Undergraduate degrees. There were 693 men and 381 women in the graduating senior class. The undergraduate degrees included 885 bachelors of arts and 189 bachelors of science in engineering. Six additional undergraduates from earlier classes also were awarded degrees Tuesday.

Of the graduating seniors, 475, or 44 percent, received some form of honors: 86 highest honors, 159 high honors and 230 honors.

In keeping with tradition, the two principal Commencement speeches, the valedictory and Latin salutatory addresses, were delivered by members of the graduating class. The valedictorian was David D. Chambliss of Fairfax, Va., the salutatorian, Seth Masters of Etna, N.H.

The 329 advanced degrees included 88 doctors of philosophy, 131 masters of arts, 30 masters of science in engineering, 46 masters in public affairs, 13 masters in fine arts, 19 masters of architecture and one masters in Near Eastern Studies.

Teachers Honored. Four outstanding New Jersey secondary school teachers who have "exerted a praiseworthy influence on the lives of young people" received $1,000 grants at Commencement.

Recipients of the 1981 Princeton Prizes for Distinguished Secondary School Teaching in New Jersey are: Sister Mary Alan Barszczewska, teacher of social studies and chairman of her department at St. Anthony High School, Jersey City; Christine J. DeCinque, teacher of mathematics at Freehold Township High School; Eileen T. Garner, acting head of the Special Education Department at Fort Lee High School; and Alexander S. Hughes, Foreign Language Department supervisor and teacher of Spanish at Oakcrest High School, Mays Landing.

Established in 1959 by an anonymous gift from a Princeton alumnus, the prizes recognize "fruitful teaching and devoted service" in New Jersey schools. In addition to the $1,000 to each winner, a grant of $250 is made to each of their schools for the purchase of library books.

The award winners are judged on their effectiveness in the classroom, their impact on students both in and out of the classroom, their pioneering teaching activities, and their involvement in educating the less gifted as well as the more gifted.

First Time In 21 Years

With rain falling from lowering skies and a forecast of showers and thundershowers all day, Princeton University President William G. Bowen made the decision at 7:30 a.m. to hold Commencement in Jadwin Gym. The last time this ceremony had been forced inside from in front of Nassau Hall was in 1960 when it took place in Dillon Gym — before Jadwin had even been built. By 10:30, just as the academic procession got under way, the rain had stopped and the skies were clearing.

But Princeton always has a rain plan — just in case. This year, the graduating class, which had become accustomed to water prohibitions taped to the mirrors in the lavatories because of the drought, voted not to hold their senior prom under the stars as customary because "it might rain."

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 7

Mr. Vivian has been a director of community and regional affairs at Princeton since 1970. A member of the Princeton Class of 1942, he has spent many of his 35 years as a university administrator strengthening relations between town and gown.

His citation read, "If ever there were a good neighbor, it is Bud Vivian '42. His thoughtfulness of others, his respect for their concerns, his steadiness in trouble, and his efforts to add to others' share of joy would make him an outstanding citizen in any community. It is Princeton's good fortune that he has chosen this place for his own."

Mr. Cheiten, a vice president of the Water Master Company of Highland Park, has been instrumental in revitalizing the Association of Princeton Graduate Alumni and in establishing awards for distinguished graduate alumni and for excellence in teaching by graduate students. The 38-year-old New Brunswick native received his Ph.D. in Romance languages and literatures from Princeton's Graduate School in 1971.

He was cited for having "written, urged and cajoled his fellow alumni to let them know that they too are the children — not the step-children — of Old Nassau. His understanding of the special qualities that graduate students bring to Princeton and his commitment to graduate education have helped to bridge the distance between Cleveland and Holder Towers."

Mr. Redpath is executive vice president of the Episcopal Church Foundation in New York City. A member of Princeton's Class of 1939, he has worked for Princeton on Schools committees and in annual giving campaigns. He led his class as secretary and president and led all university alumni as vice chairman and chairman of the Alumni Council.

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92 GRADUATE

From Day School. Princeton Day School's 16th commencement exercises honored 56 boys and 36 girls, including one member of the Class of 1982. Nineteen of the graduates were elected to the National Cum Laude Society, including nine who were elected in their junior year. The graduation ceremony was held on the lawn of Colross on Monday evening.

The PDS Orchestra, under the direction of Frank Jacobson, performed the Pastorale by Beethoven and then Rigadon by Campra as the processional. Following remarks by the Headmaster, Douglas O. McClure, and Kevin Groome, 1980-81 Community Council president, William P. Bundy, editor of Foreign Affairs and PDS alumni parent, delivered the commencement address.

The PDS Madrigal Singers performed selections from their repertoire, after which Headmaster McClure, board chairman Mrs. Thomas W. Eglin, and Sanford Bing, head of the upper school, presented diplomas and certificates to the members of the Class of 1981.

From Princeton they are, Mark Akselrad, Kristen Anastasio, Douglass Bailey, Simon Barnett, Hilary Bing, David Blair, James Bonini, Samuel Borden, Peter Bordes, Jr., Jonathan Brush, Deborah Burks, Lisa Carpi, Cameon Carrington, Andrew Charen, Colleen Clancy, Sean Clancy, Amanda Crandall, Matthew Crocker, John Denny, Jr., Michael Dobkowski, Jonathan Drezner, Catherine Edelmann, Kirsten Elmore, Luke Fernandez, John Furth, Ellen Gips, Kevin Groome, Elizabeth Gutman;

Also, Douglas Hamel, Chana Hauben, Richard Hawkes, Laura Jacobus, Kevin Johnson, Madeline Katz, Kathryn Kilbourne, Shana Leader, Michael Leahy, Andrew Litz, Eva Mantell, John Marshall, Marcus Maryk, Kristen Metzger, Jeffrey Olsson, Christopher Pey, Susan Prockop, Timothy Rahr, Floyd Roberts III, Julia Rodgers, Ian Rothrock, Wendy Rottweiler, Lawrence Shannon, Michael Southwick, Robert Speir IV, Mark Sweeney, Sarah Sword, Stephen Thomas Jr., Daniel Thompson, Shaun Tobin, Jane Vawter, Joseph Warren, Joshua Wolpert, Peter Yocum, Mark Zaininger, and Barbara Zeitler.

Other graduates are, from Belle Mead, Mark Fletcher; from Hopewell, Sarah Burchfield and Penelope Webster; from Kingston, Philip Ferrante; from Lawrenceville, Jeffrey Rodney and Suzanne Spiegel; from Princeton Junction, Serge Rizzo; from Rocky Hill, Megan Lamb; from Skillman, Lily Downing, Charlotte Erdman, Gary Hatke and Peter Stevens, Jr.

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204 GRADUATE

At Lawrenceville Commencement Ceremonies. A number of area students were among the 204 seniors who were graduated from The Lawrenceville School last Saturday at the school's 171st commencement.

From Princeton, they are Scott W. Chase, Merrill F. Collier II, Phillip J. Corwin, Francis H. Dyckman III, Edward R. Farley III, Steven M. Friedman, A. Mark Goodman, Eliot C. Heher (academic distinction), Harland W. Hoisington III, Jeffrey W. Jamieson, Gregory M. Lieberman, William A. McClelland, Sean S. Murray, Robert G. Schwartz, Jr., Jonathan D. Sparrow, Charles R. Zahner (academic distinction).

Also, from Princeton Junction: Darrell E. Dante, Arthur E. Robinson III, and Anthony Zega; from Belle Mead: Ronald L. Blackburn Jr., Norbert J. Blessing; from Rocky Hill: David M. Hayden (academic distinction), Christopher J. Yuchmow; from West Windsor: Gregory P. Kubak; from Lawrenceville: Daniel S. Berman, Eric Broadway, David R. Goldberg, Samuel H. Humes, Richard E. Kramer, Andrew H. Kydd (academic distinc-

Continued on Next Page

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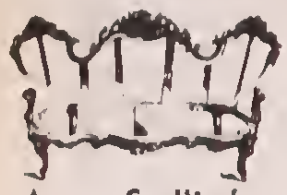
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 9

tion), Wendell M. Lee, Jeffrey C. Levy (academic distinction), Chun Pak (academic distinction), David M. Paragamian (academic distinction), Robert M. Ultan (academic distinction), Thomas W. von Oehsen, David L. Yermack (academic distinction); Also, from Hopewell: Christopher W. Nathan (academic distinction); and from Pennington: Raymond R. Wagner Jr.

Prizes were awarded at the commencement exercises. From Princeton, Mark Goodman won the Sudlow G. Simmonds Memorial Trophy, given to the best tennis player in the school. Robert G. Schwartz Jr. was awarded the Frank K. Heyniger Prize in honor of his attitude and fine performance on the Lawrenceville varsity golf squad.

Jonathan D. Sparrow won the Marshall G. Chambers Lacrosse Trophy for his outstanding contribution to lacrosse through his performance and devotion to the sport. Ronald J. Kane, Jr., a sophomore at Lawrenceville, won the Ronald A. Hullt Baseball Award.

From Princeton Junction, Darrell E. Dante was awarded the William Easton Jr. Track Award, given to a member of the varsity track team who has contributed most to the sport at Lawrenceville by his interest, sportsmanship and devotion to the team. From Rocky Hill, David M. Hayden was awarded four prizes. The Edward Sutliff Brainard Prize is awarded by vote of the faculty to that senior who, by high ideals, by faithfulness to duty, by sound character, and by earnest endeavor, has made a record of especial praise.

Hayden also won the Bausch and Lomb Science Award for having attained the highest average grade in junior and senior year mathematics and science courses, the Howard Hill Math Award for the most outstanding achievement in Mathematics, and a special prize for his contributions to the new Mathematics and Computer Center at Lawrenceville.

From Lawrenceville, Andrew H. Kydd won the Science Department Prize for his outstanding record in science. Robert M. Ultan won the Department of Foreign Languages' Prize for the best year's work in advanced French. David L. Yermack was awarded the Phi Beta Kappa Prize for an academic record worthy of special praise, and the Independence Foundation Prize for the best work in history and economics. From Hopewell, Christopher W. Nathan won the Science Department Prize for his outstanding record in science.

GENEROUS THIEF

Charged with Theft. A Borough man, who offered to lend his victim money after stealing hers, has been charged with burglary at Foulke Hall on the university campus and with the theft of $28.

Thomas A. Moore III, 22, 19 Green Street, was apprehended outside Foulke Hall, arrested, charged by Pfl. Victor Fasanella and later released.

According to police, a student awoke in the morning and heard someone in her room. She saw a man at her dresser going through her wallet.

After asking if she was all right, the suspect offered to loan her some money. After obtaining a description of the man from the student, the proctors arrested Moore in the area just outside Foulke Hall. Police said that he had $28 in his possession which had been taken from the victim's wallet.

TWIN BOYS BORN

In Medical Center. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Garrihy of 13 Beecheroft Drive, East Windsor, became the parents of twin boys, born June 1 in the Medical Center at Princeton. The twins were among 12 boys and 16 girls born in the week ending June 4.

Sons were also born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Butler, 23 Maple Avenue, Lawrenceville; Mr. and Mrs. David Hathaway, 156 Estate Boulevard, Trenton, both on May 29; Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Bocek, 249 Houser Avenue, Yardville, May 30; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bilimeier, 21 Pennington-Lawrenceville Road, Lawrenceville; Mr. and Mrs. Mack Morton, 101 Plainsboro Road, Cranbury, both on May 31;

Also to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Van Hise, 104 Orchard Avenue, Hightstown; Mr. and Mrs. Eric VanDerheiden, 42-03 Hunters Glen, Plainsboro; Mr. and Mrs. Vito Rossi, 18 Century Way, Hamilton Square; all on June 1; Mr. and Mrs. Michael Cheney, 3 Eglantine Avenue, Pennington, June 2; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Craddock, 1271 Northgate Apartments, Cranbury; Mr. and Mrs. Claude Mastrosimone, Box 109, Springhill, Skillman; Mr. and Mrs. Roger Crea, 141 Howell Street, Trenton, all on June 4.

Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Kurtz, 93 Devonshire Court, Somerville; Mr. and Mrs. Roger Koenker, 24 Maple Avenue;

Continued on Next Page

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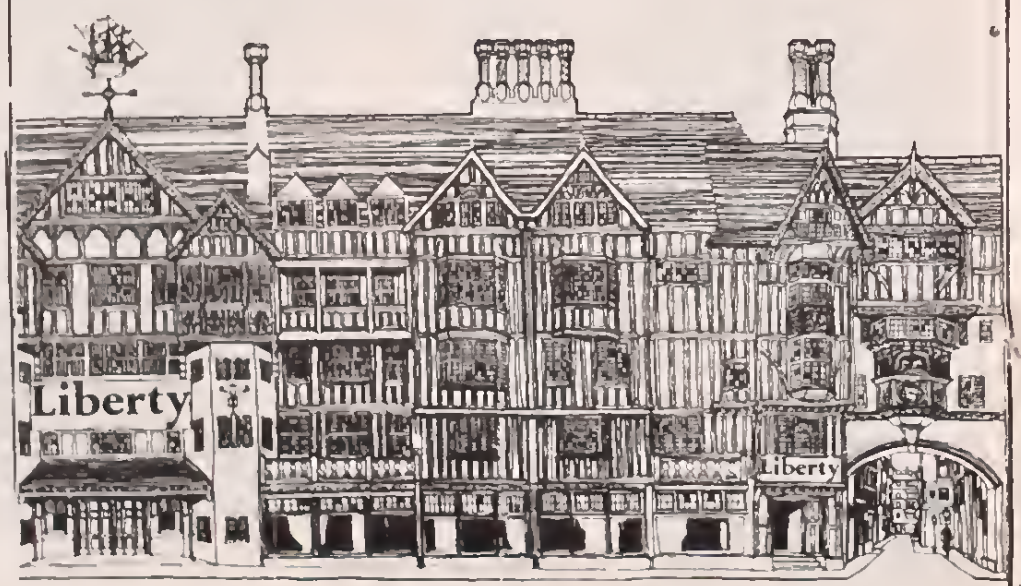

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LET'S TALK ABOUT

"SCALE-ING" DOWN FOR SUMMER!

with Sam De Turo

Woodwinds Associates

June is the month to watch for Scale insects. If you didn't use a Dormant Oil spray for control in late winter, your next best chance is during June and July.

Scale insects are the tortoises of the insect kingdom: they don't jump, walk or run like most of the other 700,000 or more insect species. they simply crawl, and then only when they're young!

Once scale insects mature, they settle down for the rest of their lives, sucking plant juices and causing damage to trees, shrubs, and other vegetative life. During the crawling stage - before they have encased themselves in armor-like covering - they are most vulnerable.

Not all scale insects crawl at the same time, but a very large number of them do during June and July. Spray with a good contact insecticide when you see them on the move. two applications 10-14 days apart are usually necessary.

Watch for scale on the following plants: Azalea, Rhododendron, Euonymus, Ivy, Pachysandra, Hemlock, Spruce, Arborvitae, Juniper, Boxwood, Pine, Holly, Privet and Yew.

Scale insects come in different colors, various shapes. A Juniper Scale looks like a tiny fried egg: white with a yellow center. Rhododendron Scale is tan in color, almost circular in shape, and infests both leaf and stem. The scale on Holly is hard, round, dark gray with an orange center. Yew Scale is soft, looks like a gumdrop on a twig. Pine Needle Scale is white and elongated.

As with other tree and plant pests, WOODWINDS reminds the homeowner that any weakening caused by scale can be combated with deep-root feeding to encourage new, vigorous growth.

WOODWINDS is always happy to answer your questions concerning trees and shrubs. Please call us at 924-3500.

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TENNIS PARTY CHAIRMEN: The Youth Tennis Foundation has announced that its annual tennis party at Morven, with Governor and Mrs. Brendan B. Byrne as hosts, will be on Saturday, September 19. Judy Bergman, left, and Jenny Lehmann, right, discuss details with Mrs. Byrne. *(Betty Cleveland photo)*

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Keenan, 11 Wethersfield Drive, Plainsboro; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kist, 40A Kensington Arms, Hightstown, all on May 29;

Also to Mr. and Mrs. Barry Freedman, 3 Quick Lane, Plainsboro; Mr. and Mrs. John Haddock, 30 Sheffield Road, East Windsor; Dr. and Mrs. Andrew M. Kulley, 326 Opossum Road, Skillman; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Speer, 36 Clover Lane, Hightstown, all on May 31; Mr. and Mrs. Peter Costanza, 189 Kendall Road, Kendall Park; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wise, 16 Fieldston Road, both on June 1;

Also to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Serenson, 4 Frieda Lane, Kendall Park, June 2; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Zelinski, 3-01 Deercreek Drive, Plainsboro; Mr. and Mrs. Charles LeGuern, 8 King Court, Mercerville, both on June 3; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Usas, 305 Park Avenue, East Windsor; Mr. and Mrs. V.S. Ban, 1061 The Great Road, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cusack, 6 Taylor Road, South Brunswick, all on June 4.

A baby girl born May 25 to Mr. and Mrs. John Hulit of 216 Eaton Avenue, Titusville, was omitted from last week's birthlist.

HASHISH POSSESSION

Ober Road Man Charged. Douglas F. Rafferty, 23, 16 Ober Road, was charged last week by Borough police with possession of hashish.

Mr. Rafferty was arrested in Borough court on a contempt of court warrant from Montgomery Township. When he was taken to headquarters and searched, police found less than 25 grams of hashish and a white substance in his possession. Charges of possession of another drug are pending, police said.

For the third week in a row, Geoffrey M. Houston, 24, 459 Walnut Lane, has been charged with inhaling toxic vapors from a spray paint can.

Houston, who was twice charged in the Township, was found at 8:50 Thursday evening behind the Garden Theater in a stupor.

Brian Cupples, 25, 205 Nassau Street, has been charged with assaulting a police officer.

According to police, Mr. Cupples and his girl friend were engaged in an argument early Friday morning on Nassau Street and University Place. When police arrived and tried to calm Mr. Cupples down, he allegedly assaulted Ptl. Anthony Federico by shoving him in the chest. He is scheduled to appear in Borough court July 15.

Two out-of-state residents have been charged with trespassing on the university campus during reunion weekend.

Lewis Mantini, 21, of Bridgeport, West Virginia, was charged with defiant trespass and assault after he and a 17-year-old companion from West Virginia had to be forcibly ejected from the 25th reunion class site. Both allegedly had thrown beer over a security guard.

The juvenile, who was charged with juvenile delinquency, in turn charged a proctor with assault. Hearings are scheduled for June 17 in Borough court.

Stephan Allen, 28, of Boston, was charged with trespass after he climbed through a window in Laughlin Hall to reach a reunion party inside. He was also charged with disorderly conduct when he allegedly threatened a university proctor.

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BY NASSAU INTERIORS

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 11

REGISTER NOW

For West Windsor Programs. The West Windsor recreation department is accepting registration for a number of its summer programs.

There are openings available in the following: track and field, basketball clinic, swim team, summer recreation, tri-county junior tennis league, youth and adult summer tennis lessons, and soccer clinic. Other programs with openings include diving instruction, music program, scuba and snorkeling certification courses.

For additional information, call the recreation office at 799-2400.

FILM PLANNED

On Alcoholism. The Mercer Council on Alcoholism is sponsoring a showing of "AA — An Inside View" on Tuesday at 8 in the Convocation Room of the School of Engineering of the Engineering Quad of Princeton University.

This film depicts alcoholics recovering in Alcoholics Anonymous, going about their daily lives, and attending AA meetings and other gatherings. The award-winning photography carefully protects the anonymity of alcoholics who appear in the film. There is a $2.50 admission charge. Refreshments will be served.

The Mercer Council on Alcoholism, located at 548 Bellevue Avenue, Trenton, is an affiliate of the National Council on Alcoholism, a voluntary health agency founded in 1944 to combat the disease of alcoholism. It is part of a statewide education and prevention network whose primary objectives are education, prevention, advocacy, information and referral.

The Council conducts alcohol education programs in the public, private and parochial schools of the County. It recently completed a pilot project in the John Witherspoon School in Princeton. Two members of the Council staff met the seventh and eighth grade classes daily for a two-week period.

The students were given information on the effects of alcohol on the body and the effects of alcohol abuse on a person's life. Exercies on making decision whether to use alcohol, and under what circumstances, were conducted. The students were told that it's all right to say "no thanks, I don't drink." How to resist peer pressure was a significant part of the two-week program.

Since the Council was established in September, 1978, it has reached over 3,000 youngsters in school programs of this sort. It also puts on programs for parents' groups, service clubs and other community organizations, as well as for members of the helping professions: nurses, social workers, clergymen, teachers, etc. It has reached ofer 3,500 people to date through these efforts.

The Council offers assistance to businesses and industries in dealing with employees whose job performances are affected by personal problems. It is

Continued on Page 14

RESEARCH PIONEER: Dr. George Gallup (right), founder of the Gallup Organization, is congratulated by John Lasley, senior vice president of the Opinion Research Corporation, upon receiving his Honorary Lifetime Membership in the Marketing Research Association. The ceremony was conducted during the Association's annual meeting at the Drake Hotel in Chicago. With over 400 researchers in attendance, Mr. Lasley introduced Dr. Gallup as the "Father of the Research Industry." Dr. Gallup, 79, was the oldest active interviewer attending the meeting.

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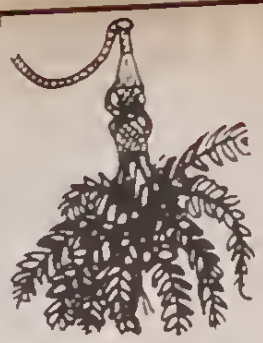

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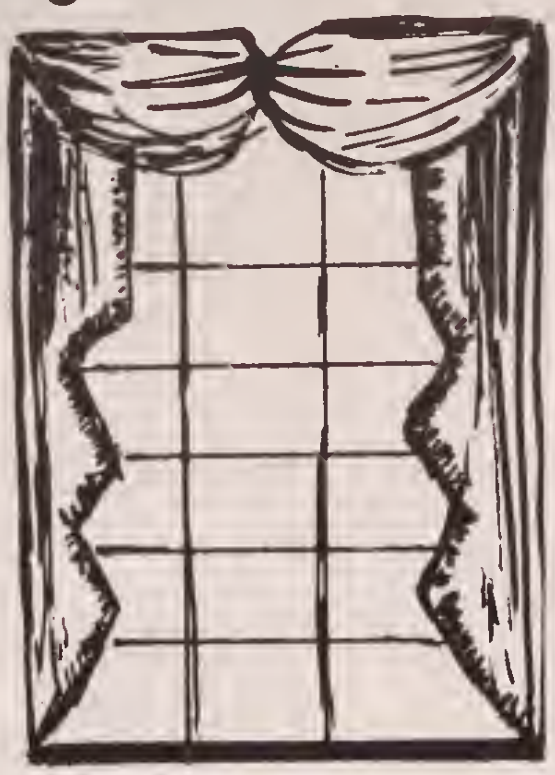

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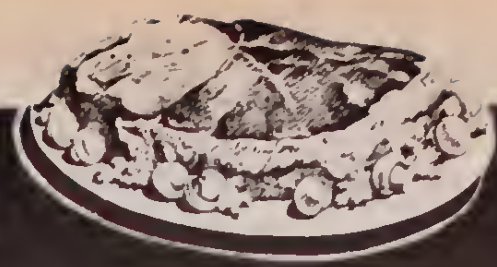

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Orange Juice 6 oz. can 59¢

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Morton Pot Pie 3 8 oz. pkgs. $1

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Plain
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Batter Dipped Fish
Gorton's Fillets 15 oz. pkg $1.89

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Philadelphia
Cream Cheese 8 oz. pkg 79¢

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Breyer's Yogurt 2 8 oz. cups 89¢

Regular Quarters
Margarine Land O' Lakes lb pkg 69¢

Whole Milk or Part Skim
Foodtown Ricotta 15 oz. cup $1.29

Whole Milk or Part Skim
Mozzarella Foodtown 8 oz. pkg $1.09

Foodtown Part Skim
Mozzarella Shredded 8 oz. pkg. $1.09

Plain
Columbo Yogurt pint cont. 69¢

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Mueller's Elbows 16 oz. box 59¢

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Heavy Duty Laundry
Wisk Detergent gallon cont. $5.49

Asst. Grinds (Except Decaf)
Savarin Coffee 16 oz. can $1.79

Brick Oven
B&M Baked Beans 28 oz can 89¢

"Tiny Little Tea Leaves"
Tetley Tea Bags 100 in box $1.59

Pure
Sunlite Sunflower Oil 32 oz btl. $1.79

Regular or Diet
C & C Cola Soda 6 pack of 12 oz. cans $1.29

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Le Seuer Peas 17 oz. can 49¢

Deer Park
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Lipton
Onion Soup Mix 2 env in pkg. 69¢

Sandwich Cremes (Bonus Pack)
Keebler Elfwich 18 oz. pkg. 99¢

Stuffed Manzanilla Thrown
Foodtown Olives 5¾ oz. jar 69¢

Keebler Cookies
Double Nutty 12 oz. pkg. 89¢

Cereal
Post Honeycomb 14 oz. box $1.39

Fudge or Vanilla
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DELI SAVINGS

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Herrud Franks lb. pkg. 99¢

Sliced
Colonial's Bacon lb. pkg. $1.49

Regular or King Size
Best Beef Franks lb pkg $1.89

Imported Sliced
DAK Danish Ham 8 oz. pkg $2.19

BAKERY SAVINGS

Foodtown Hot Dog or
Hamburger Rolls 12 In pkg. 67¢

Onion or Jewish Hard
Foodtown Rolls 10 oz. pkg. of 6 59¢

A Snack Treat
Foodtown Donuts 10 oz. bag of 16 89¢

Plain or Marble Foodtown
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Western Large (Size 36)
Vine Ripened Cantaloupe each 69¢

From California
Plump Juicy Sweet Plums lb. 79¢

Super Select
Crisp Cucumbers 5 for $1

Fresh Tender NJ Grown
Chicory or Escarole lb. 39¢

Fresh
Green Beans lb 59¢

Fresh
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Fresh Plump
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Fresh (Size 63)
Zesty Limes 5 for $1

Fancy (Size 40)
Calif. Avocado each 49¢

Fresh Crisp
Granny Smith Apples lb. 79¢

APPETIZER SAVINGS

Imported
Krakus Polish Ham ½ lb. $1.59

Beef, Kosher, Skinless
Shofar Franks lb. pkg. $1.99

Liverwurst or
Schickhaus Bologna ½ lb. 99¢

Hormel Di Luso
Genoa Salami ¼ lb. $1.19

Oval
Hormel Spiced Ham ½ lb $1.29

Hormel
La Rosa Pepperoni lb. $3.79

Olive or Pickle & Pimento
Haydu Loaves ¼ lb. 59¢

Carondo
Alpino Hot Ham ½ lb. $1.69

Imported Cheese
Finlandia Swiss ½ lb. $1.69

Cheese
McCadam Muenster ½ lb. $1.29

Cheese
Swiss Naturally Slender ½ lb. $1.69

Cheese
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HI DRI PAPER TOWELS jumbo roll 29¢
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 12

estimated that at least ten percent of any work force is so affected. The abuse of alcohol and other drugs is the major cause of these personal problems and it shows up readily in the job performance.

For further information on the film "AA — An Inside View," or on other services provided by the Council, call 396-5874.

READING CLUB SET

For Youngsters At Library. Adventurous readers in grades 1 through 8 are invited to join Summerquest, the Princeton Public Library's summer reading club.

Dragons and demons, treasure seekers and workers of wizardry will be among the cast, and the settings will include castles and caverns, dungeons and dragon-lairs. Young readers may sign up on June 15, and the game will continue until Labor Day. The Children's Department staff will be armed with booklists and suggestions for individual readers.

YWCA PLANS TRIPS

For Couples. The YWCA will offer four special Saturday trips this summer designed for couples.

The first trip is scheduled for Saturday, June 20, at 2. Couples will meet at the YMCA-YWCA, where carpools will be arranged. This first outing will be a Sunset Photo Day at the Pine Barrens, led by Ward Campbell. Couples are asked to bring a picnic dinner, beverage and their cameras. Registrations must be made at least 48 hours prior to the outing, and the fee is $3 per couple.

Other trips scheduled are two Historical Biking Tours of Princeton, led by Alice Breece, and an Historical Walking Tour of Princeton, led by Barbara Suppe. These three outings are co-sponsored by the Historical Society of Princeton and offer detailed explanations of the various points of interest in the Princeton area.

Dates and details of these outings will be listed in the papers and specific information can be obtained by calling Cathy Chapman at 874-4886 or the Princeton YWCA, 924-5571.

OPENINGS AVAILABLE

At Dutch Neck Nursery School. The Dutch Neck Cooperative Nursery School of Princeton Junction has a limited number of openings for the 1981-82 school year. The state-licensed school offers four classes for three and four year old children. Each class, staffed by a head teacher, an assistant teacher and helping parent, is limited to 18 students.

The curriculum, indoor play areas, field trips, outdoor recreation and group play are geared with the three and four-year-old child in mind. The environment provides opportunities for creative exploration, for learning to think independently and for developing an awareness of others.

For information about registration, tuition or classroom visitation, call Cindy Jacobetz, 443-6198, registrar, or Don Strasburger, 890-7817, president.

Continued on Page 20

Right Directions, Wrong Man

Two New York residents asked the wrong person for directions Saturday.

When Haywood T. Ward, 51, of Elmsford and Elijah A. Pinkney, 34, of White Plains, asked Pfl. Randy Sutton on traffic duty at Washington Road and Prospect Avenue for directions, the sharp-eyed officer observed marijuana butts in an ash tray.

He told them what he had seen and ordered them to pull over. After the two occupants agreed to a search of their car, they were later charged with possession of less than 25 grams of marijuana.

Correction

In an article in last week's Town Topics concerning the transfer of teachers from Princeton High School, Francis Murray was erroneously listed as involved "in a brief opening skirmish" with the lawyer for Mr. Ivan. Tom Murray was the person involved.

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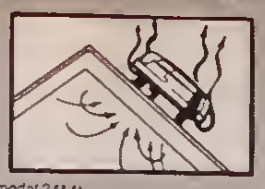
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PEOPLE
In The News

Kendall S. Harmon has been awarded a varsity letter as a member and captain of the Bowdoin College men's tennis team. He is a Lawrenceville resident, as is **David H. Barnes**, who earned a varsity letter for his participation in the men's varsity lacrosse team at Bowdoin.

John Morris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mac Morris of Herrontown Road, a co-captain of the Bucknell University lacrosse team, has been named to the 1981 East Coast Conference all-star lacrosse team. A junior midfielder, he led Bucknell in scoring this year, with 28 goals and seven assists, and was selected to the All-ECC team for the second consecutive year. He is fifth on Bucknell's all-time career list, with 63 goals.

Sophomore midfielder **Rob Littell**, son of Mrs. Connie Littell of Duncan Lane, Skillman, has been awarded a varsity letter for his performances with the 1981 Brown University men's lacrosse team. He is a graduate of the Lawrenceville School, where he lettered for three years in lacrosse. This is his second varsity lacrosse letter at Brown.

Susan Groth of Pennington, will attend the 1981 Brownsea Jamborette in Gallarate, Italy. She is one of eight Girl Scouts in the United States to be selected for the event, which is held in the Lombardia region of northern Italy. The jamborette will bring together Girl Scouts and Girl Guides from all over the world to participate in a primitive camping program.

Marine Cpl. **Warren C. Lewis Jr.**, son of Warren C. and Joan H. Lewis of 99 W. Broad Street, Hopewell, has reported for duty with Headquarters Battery, 11th Marines, located at Camp Pendleton, Calif.

Burton G. Malkiel of Wilson Road, the Gordon S. Rentschler Memorial Professor of Economics and Chairman of the Department of Economics at Princeton, has been named Dean of Yale University's School of Organization and Management.

He will also serve as the William S. Beinecke Professor of Management Studies and will be a professor of economics on a joint appointment between the Department of Economics and the School of Organization and Management.

Prof. Malkiel joined the Princeton faculty as an assistant professor in 1964 when he received his Ph.D. in economics from Princeton. He was promoted to full professor in 1968 and named to the Rentschler Chair in 1969. From 1975-77 he was on leave from Princeton to serve on the Council of Economic Advisors in the administration of Gerald R. Ford.

He is the author of "A Random Walk Down Wall Street," the third edition of which will be published this year.

An RCA scientist has received a patent for an efficient method of using coal to produce electricity without burning the coal, thereby eliminating the air pollutants normally associated with coal-powered generators. **Dr. Richard Williams**, a Fellow of the Technical Staff of RCA Laboratories, and a resident of Wheatsheaf Lane, has been granted a patent for his development that converts coal to gas that can be utilized in fuel cells for the direct generation of electricity.

The process starts with passing steam over hot coal, which produces carbon monoxide and hydrogen. This reaction has been used since the 19th century to produce so-called "water gas" in many cities. Normally the gas is burned directly or used for chemical raw materials.

Dr. Williams' patent, however, calls for the carbon monoxide to be reacted with hot sodium hydroxide to form sodium formate, which can be utilized in a fuel cell to generate electricity directly. The remaining hydrogen can also be used in a fuel cell to produce electricity.

Carolyn Mosely of Linwood Circle has been awarded a grant-in-aid from the American Council of Learned Societies. Her project is to research images of women in 19th century American popular song. Mrs. Mosely is a guitarist and folk singer.

Sue Danielson, daughter of Lenore Danielson of 13 Toth Lane, Rocky Hill, has earned a letter for her participation in the Brown University women's swimming team. She is a graduate of the Peddie School where she swam for two years under Coach Jeff Lowe.

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PART XXXIX
The Problem: *Giving credit where credit is due!*
For the past week, people have been complimenting us on our "Tiger" Reunions window. Although we love all the compliments, it would be unfair if we didn't share the praise with all those who made the window possible.
The Landau Solution: *Try and clarify, who did what.*
With the idea to display a window full of tigers came the question, "Where could we find all the tigers?" (Our previous Reunions window was done in conjunction with the late Fred Fox '39, and Fred took care of finding everything!)
Aided by Donald Fox, we began to make tiger contacts. Explaining the concept was not easy, but one tiger slowly led to another and the 300-plus items loaned (although a mere fraction of what Fred would have located) exceeded our expectations.
The cooperation exhibited was overwhelming:
1 WHWH Radio ran daily Tiger Hunt reports.
2. Town Topics and The Princeton Packet solicited Tiger loans through print.
3. The Cummins Shop loaned us the odd-shaped shelving units (which apparently were designed specifically to display tigers).
4. David Thompson, Herb Hobler, Robert Winters, Barry Caskey, Mrs. Morgan, Walker Stevenson, Bud Vivian and Ed Luckett all made multiple trips to help us expand the collection.
5. Dozens of local Princeton Alumni and area residents clearly went out of their way to locate, and deliver to us, their personal tigers.
We wish to thank the more than 100 individuals who helped make the window a reality. You see, we really needed and received a lot of assistance. The Landau Reunions '81 window, it wasn't so simple ..but, it was a lot of fun.
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Black Community

Continued from Page 1

office buildings. A group of investors, including Catherine Reusser of Columbia Realty, appears to be assembling a parcel on a block which is ideally located between the newly expanded Medical Center at Princeton and the soon-to-be-redeveloped Palmer Square North project." The block is bordered by Quarry, Maclean, John, and Witherspoon streets.

Moreover, "The precedent for the development of higher density residential projects is about to be established by the Palmer Square North Project, which will include more than 100 attached townhouses," the consultants write. The report expresses doubt that any new housing built on such tracts would "be leased or sold to occupants who reflect the current demographic characteristics of the neighborhood."

Alan Fink, a 26-year-old who graduated this week from the graduate school of the Woodrow Wilson School and who is co-founder of Neighborhood Development Associates, said in an interview that the community's problems are difficult but not insurmountable. "There is a way of integrating that kind of large-scale economic activity, which can be healthy, while still maintaining the traditional identity of the neighborhood. It doesn't have to become like Capitol Hill down there."

The consultants' recommendations range from grand schemes ("require all developers to contribute funds for the rehabilitation" of the neighborhood) to small but possibly important gestures (establish a "youth training component in which volunteer handymen could train young people in home improvement techniques.")

Loose Ends. Stressed in the report was a recommendation that the Witherspoon-Jackson Development Corporation seek funding to hire a fulltime, professional staff person. "Community groups frequently are resistant to this at first," said Mr Fink, who has also worked with a community development organization in his hometown of Baltimore. "It doesn't seem to ring true that they should have to pay someone to improve their community. But unless you have someone working full time the loose ends just don't seem to be pulled together."

The consultants recommend further that the community organization devise a neighborhood land-use plan and secure greater representation on the planning and zoning boards in the Borough and Township. "Other proposed solutions attempt to upgrade maintenance of the housing stock, entice middle-income blacks to move into the neighborhood, and establish cooperative ownership of houses in the community."

The report pointed out that one of the first goals of the Witherspoon Jackson Development Corporation was the purchase of the row houses on Shirley Court, which have long been in a state of disrepair. That effort failed.

What the community group needs first, according to the student consultants, is to "mobilize some residents around issues which can be easily won and show visible results. These victories will show both those active in the campaign and other residents that community people can succeed if they are organized. The victories also will increase the credibility of the Witherspoon Jackson organization as an effective organizational vehicle for other efforts."

An even more immediate question, and one that might be answered at Thursday night's meeting of the Witherspoon Jackson Development Corporation is whether or not the community leaders embrace the students' strategy.

—Richard K. Rein

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All Is Ready for Fabled Fete, Saturday from 9-6

The Fabled Fete, the 28th annual benefit for the Medical Center at Princeton Foundation, will be held on Saturday from 9-6 rain or shine on Washington Road between Route 1 and Lake Carnegie. Sponsored by the Auxiliary-Medical Center at Princeton, it will be dedicated to John W. Kauffman, who retired this year as President of the Medical Center after 35 years of service.

A free shuttle bus provided by the First National Bank of Princeton will operate from 9-4:30, with pick-ups approximately three times per hour from the Princeton Public Library book-drop, the Princeton Shopping Center bus stop, and the Lloyd Terrace bus stop on Harrison St. Admission is free and there is a $1 parking fee per car.

The Glass Slipper Gala on Friday evening will herald the Fete with a champagne preview of the Wizard of Art Gallery from 6-7:30, followed by a royal buffet by Princeton Caterers, and music for dancing under the glittering gold and silver chandelier, by Don Young.

The gates will open at 9 a.m. on Saturday to a world of fantasy, fun food and festivities. The Auction Tent will be featuring a Backyard Sale of ready-priced large and small appliances and selected house and garden items. The Tent will be open for appraisals, previews and sealed bids on Friday from 1-4 p.m. and Saturday from 8-9 a.m.

The 4th annual 10-kilometer run will begin at 10 at the Fete grounds. Post registration closes at 9:30 and entrants will follow a scenic route through Princeton, finishing back at the Fete. Tortoises and hares are welcome!

At 11, 1 and 3 p.m. at the Fabled Field Castle, fables and stories will be told for 15 minutes to 2-6 year olds, by students from John Witherspoon School. McCarter Theatre Company will also stage special theatrical events during the day.

A day at the Fete is not complete without food and many favorites — hot dogs, hamburgers, tacos, pizza, and chicken — will be back. A touch of Hans Christian Andersen will be added with open-faced Danish sandwiches. Frozen hors d'oeuvres and desserts will have a southern flair, and frozen casseroles will be available in child-size portions. The Princeton Rotary Club is sponsoring the raffle for a hind quarter of beef, donated by Davidsons.

FETE ART SALE: The work of 50-100 artists from the New Jersey-Pennsylvania area will be for sale at the Wizard of Art on Saturday, June 13 at the Princeton Hospital Fabled Fete. Co-chairmen Liz Sheehan, left, and Sandy Gigliotti, with the assistance of Elizabeth Monath, have gathered a collection of sculpture, pottery and painting media to suit all pocketbooks.

(Pamela Woodward photo)

A Tisket, A Tasket, many bags and baskets in all shapes and sizes will be a new attraction in the Legendary Lane of shops. Unicornucopia, the flea market, Thumbelina's Threads fabric booth, Penelope's Potpourri of hand-crafted items, Once upon a Thyme kitchen accessories, the Emperor's Old Clothes, Christmas Corner, and Emerald City jewelry will offer bountiful choices for shoppers.

Cookbook lovers will find the new "Fabled Feast" available in the kitchen boutique. The Wizard of Art Gallery will have a Silent Auction of works donated by four area artists, Lee Stang Harr, Mary Green LaFarge, Jean Lareuse, and Susan Swartz. Bids will be taken Friday night from 6-7:30 at the champagne preview for dance ticket holders, and all day Saturday from 9-4.

The enchantment of a castle garden with its red and purple floral emblem will lead us into the Garden Tent with favorite animal topiaries and platners available again as well as annuals, perennials, herbs and vegetables.

The Children's Area will have Merlin's Cave to explore, Mme. leFay the fortune-telling witch costumed by Robert Varga, take-home caricatures, cup-cake decorating at the Dragon's Sweet Tooth, petting zoo, and various rides and games. Cadet Scout Troop 1003 will operate Make It and Take It as part of their community service.

The Athletic Odyseey will have 12 areas of competition and buttons awarded can be redeemed for a special T-shirt. Bicycle Athletics is a new attraction to test fitness levels and heart rates. Various sports skills, person dunk, can crush, hi-striker, and an obstacle course are returning to challenge sports enthusiasts.

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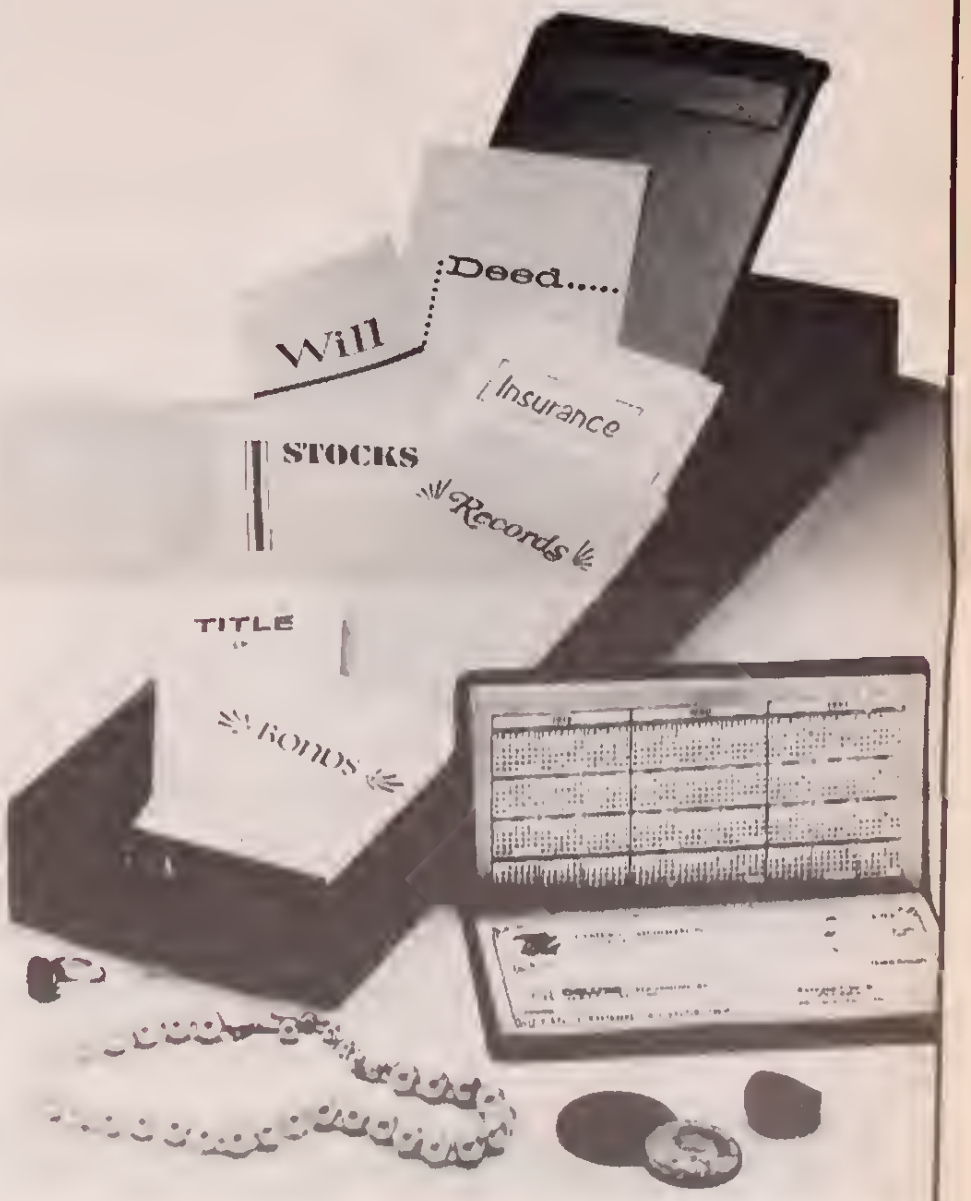

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MAILBOX

Cluster Means Congestion.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

There are over 2,300 acres of lush woodland in Princeton Township that are all going up for cluster housing. The three development firms are pushing the cluster format in order to be able to exceed the zoning requirements by leaving some of the surrounding landscape unscathed. It's interesting just how few people realize how this process is taking place. You won't find extensive, probing publicity on the subject, and there aren't many, if any, concerned neighbors at the planning board meetings. Even if there were, it would be quite difficult to understand the legal language of the proceedings. Clearly it isn't until the tape recorder breaks that one knows what their policies truly are.

But I'm not writing to expose dirty pool. I speak of very simple concepts which have become lost in the muddy waters colled progress. I write for all the animals, birds and plants which receive no representation. Where are the deer going to go now? Already they frequent our front yards at midday. Where will one even be able to let a dog run free? With no place for folks to unwind we're going to throw our frustrations back on each other. I don't understand how we can carve up the Earth and Sky. It is not ours; especially to destroy.

Nolody seems happy about the issue. And really, aren't we all on the same side? There is a place for growth and expansion; but only on responsible terms. This means that there must be a balance between suburban ond rural habitats, in every subcommunity, in order for all the inhabitants to lead balanced lives. Princeton is becoming so congested that the backbone of the community has already left. Surely this is why the last scenic sections of the town can be built up, with little or no communal awareness or communication on the issue. Look at Plainsboro, West Windsor, Pennington. Have we not learned? Or must we wait until the final vertebra has left before we face our lack of respect?

BARRY SMITH
ROBERT MARGALIS
75 Crestview Drive

Clarification on Citgn Offered.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

It was with great dismay that I read the article in the June 3rd issue of Town Topics relating to the problem being faced by Mr. Symons in trying to renew his lease on the Citgo service station location at the Princeton Shopping Center.

The statement which was made in the article that "Mr. Symons, and others in the community have heard that M. Epstein's, the department store, would like to see the Shopping Center upgraded and has suggested a bank" is absolutely without a basis in fact.

While it is true that we would like to see an upgrading of the Shopping Center in the form of better lighting and a more pleasing architectural concept for store exteriors and canopy treatment on the interior of the Center, it is likewise true that it is the sole province of the landlord and his appointed representative and not M Epstein, as a tenant, to decide what tenants will be included in the Center.

We at M Epstein have made a substantial investment in terms of time and money to establish our presence in the Princeton area. We have every intention that our commitment will be a long term one, and that as our business continues to grow, so too will the Shopping Center prosper. We have not, however, and will not seek to hurt long time tenants such as Mr. Symons, for we too are a family-owned business.

SEYMOUR EPSTEIN
President

PCH Vote Assailed.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

All Hail! The Town Fathers have spoken again! In their infinite wisdom the Princeton Borough Zoning Board voted 4-2 against low and moderate income housing for the elderly in the downtown area. They used the excuse of "parking spaces" to cancel the PCH Housing unit although they allowed the Benson Building to be built without them. They labored and brought forth cubic centimeters of parking space, hard macadam and pollution to surround their Public Library and left a waiting list of fearful and hopeful human beings out in the cold!

On the practical side: With the PCH housing plan the Borough would retain ownership of the property, monies would be brought in to the municipality, and the use of this property would be for the "good of Princeton"

One look at the ocean of parked cars on the Hulfish Street property vacated by the Play House — like a huge secondhand car lot — shows what kowtowing to "parking spaces" can do to our beloved town! Well built and well planned parking garages would take care of all this.

The kind of thinking that puts "things" before "people" can just as easily be ruinous to a community as unsound spending. Is there no middle ground of compromise — aren't we giving conservatism a bad name?

Ah well, All Hail the Town Fathers, may they sleep well nights with sweet dreams and no nightmares!

JACQUELINE F. ROGERS
277A Franklin Avenue

Summer Intime Mourned.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

We are bereft by the cancellation of this summer's Theatre Intime. To those of us who remain in Princeton from dandelion maturity to the tomato harvest, Summer Intime was an invaluable reminder that torpor and lethargy were not our eternal lot in life. The productions were always intelligent, creative, energetic, and well-selected, with just enough content to stimulate but not entirely overwhelm gray matter made mushy by the dog days of summer.

If there's a Save-Summer-Intime Committee, count us in; if not, kudos to Dale Coye and collaborators for amusing and entertaining us with such elan.

HELAINE AND LEW RANDERSON
69 Harrison Street

Help Appreciated.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

I want to thank the following for helping make possible the annual Memorial Day parade and ceremonies:

To Princeton Borough and Princeton Township officials; Rev. David Hoffell of Princeton Theological Seminary; John L. Pope, Lt. Col. of the Princeton R.O.T.C., guest speaker; Donald W. Griffin, Lt. Col. U.S. Army Ret., master of ceremonies; Department of New Jersey American Legion and Mercer County officials; American Legion Post 218 and Auxiliary officers and members; American Legion Post 76 and Auxiliary officers and members; David McCloskey and committee, who placed over 1000 American flags at veterans' graves in local area.

To all participating organizations; Jack Adams and Post 76 firing squad; and a salute to all who took time out to attend the parade and ceremonies to pay their respect to those soldiers who made the supreme sacrifice that we may be free!

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SENIOR ACTIVITIES CALENDAR

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center

Spruce Circle, 924-7108

Wednesday, June 10: 10-11 a.m.: Free blood pressure screening; Spruce Circle, Redding Circle, and Holly House.

2-3 p.m.: Free health screenings for diabetes, colorectal cancer and hypertension; Borough Hall.

Monday, June 15: 10:30 a.m.: Dance-Movement, Spruce Circle.

Tuesday, June 16: 1 p.m.: Pottery; Redding Circle.

7:30 p.m.: Bingo; Redding Circle.

Thursday, June 18: 3:15 p.m.: Townspeople Meeting; Public Library.

Monday-Friday: Noon: County Nutrition Program of hot lunches served at Mt. Pisgah Church. For reservations and free transportation call 921-1104.

CALENDAR *Of The Week*

Wednesday, June 10

2-3 p.m.: Health Screening for diabetes, hypertension and colorectal cancer; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Township Committee; Valley Road Building Meeting Room.

Thursday, June 11

8 p.m.: Board of Education Meeting; Princeton High School Library. Discussion of proposal of state Division of Youth and Family Services to lease a portion of Johnson Park School.

8:30 p.m.: Shakespeare's "Antony and Cleopatra," Shakespeare '70; Open Air Theatre, Washington Crossing State Park. Also on Friday and Saturday; rain date Sunday.

Saturday, June 13

9 a.m.-6 p.m.: Annual June Fete for Princeton Medical Center; Washington Road. Auction, shops, plants, sports, children's area, foods of all kinds, free day-long entertainment.

10 a.m.: New Jersey Special Olympics track and field games; McGuire Air Force Base.

Tuesday, June 16

8 p.m.: Board of Education; Princeton High School Library. Hazardous Route busing.

8 p.m.: Film, "AA — An Inside View," Mercer County Council on Alcoholism; Convocation Room Engineering Quadrangle, Princeton University.

Wednesday, June 17

8 p.m.: Township Committee; Valley Road Building Meeting Room.

Thursday, June 18

6:30 p.m.: Princeton High School Graduation, PHS Football Field.

8:30 p.m.: Musical, "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum"; Open Air Theatre, Washington Crossing State Park. Also on Friday and Saturday; rain date Sunday.

Friday, June 19

8:30 p.m.: Musical, "Carousel," Artists Showcase Theatre; 1150 Indiana Avenue, Trenton. Also on Saturday.

Saturday, June 20

8:30: Fireworks display for children; Quarry Street Park, east end of Spruce Street. Followed by regular fireworks at 9:07. Benefit for paramedics program, Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad. Rain date Sunday.

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Weekly Stock Quotations of Area Firms

	Monday		Previous Monday	
	Low	High	Low	High
Applied Data Research	23 1/4	23 3/4	23 5/8	24 3/8
Atlas Corp.	16	16 1/8	16 1/8	16 1/4
Gulton Industries	14 1/8	14 1/2	14 1/4	14 3/4
Horizon Bancorp	15 3/4	15 3/4	15 3/4	16
Lenox	41	41	40 1/2	41
United Jersey Banks	13 1/4	13 3/8	13 1/8	13 1/4
E.G.&G. Inc.	41 3/4	42 1/2	42 1/2	43 1/8
Squibb	35 3/8	35 5/8	37	37 3/8
	Bid	Asked	Bid	Asked
Base 10	22 1/2	22 3/4	22 1/4	22 3/4
Dataram	9 3/4	10	9 5/8	9 1/4
Heritage Bancorp	16 1/4	16 1/2	15 3/4	16
Mathematica	18	19	17 1/4	18 1/2
N.J. National Corporation	20 1/4	21	19 1/2	20 1/4

Price Quotations Only—not to be construed as a recommendation pro or con

Prices Provided by Princeton Office of Tucker, Anthony & R.L. Day

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 14

NEW MEMBERS NAMED To University Trustees. The election of three new members to Princeton University's board of trustees was announced at the annual meeting of the Princeton Alumni Association.

Gen. John R. Guthrie '42, commanding general, U.S. Army Materiel Development and Readiness Command; Dr. Michael D. Iseman '62, associate professor at the University of Colorado's School of Medicine; and Lisa S. McGovern '81, a graduating senior, will serve four-year terms on Princeton's governing board.

The new trustees represent three categories. Gen. Guthrie was elected as alumni trustee-at-large; Dr. Iseman as a regional alumni trustee representing the states and Canadian provinces from the Rockies west and all foreign countries; and Ms. McGovern as a young alumni trustee, elected by the junior, senior and last two graduating classes.

SWEEPSTAKES WINNER: Margaret J. Holst of 36 Cameron Court accepts the $1,000 Grand Sweepstakes Prize from Herman Neal, left, coordinator of the First National Bank's Money Center while branch manager Norman V. Butteci looks on. Ms. Holst entered her name in the bank's Sweepstakes Drawing after taking a demonstration on the Money Center machine.

SYMPOSIUM PLANNED To Open New Brain Bio Center. The Schizophrenia Foundation of New Jersey will hold a Gala Scientific Symposium and Dinner on Friday, Saturday and Sunday to celebrate the opening of the new Princeton Brain Bio Center.

The dinner and meetings will be held at the Princeton Elks Club, Blawenburg, New Jersey. For a copy of the scientific program and for reservations, call the Foundation's secretary at (201) 536-1762.

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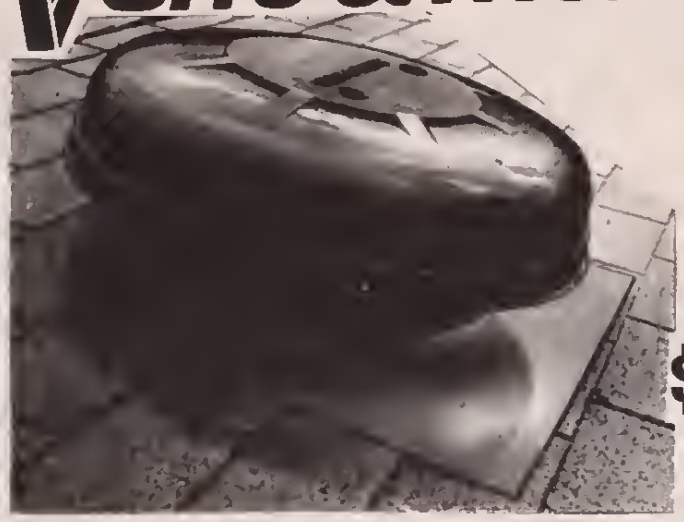

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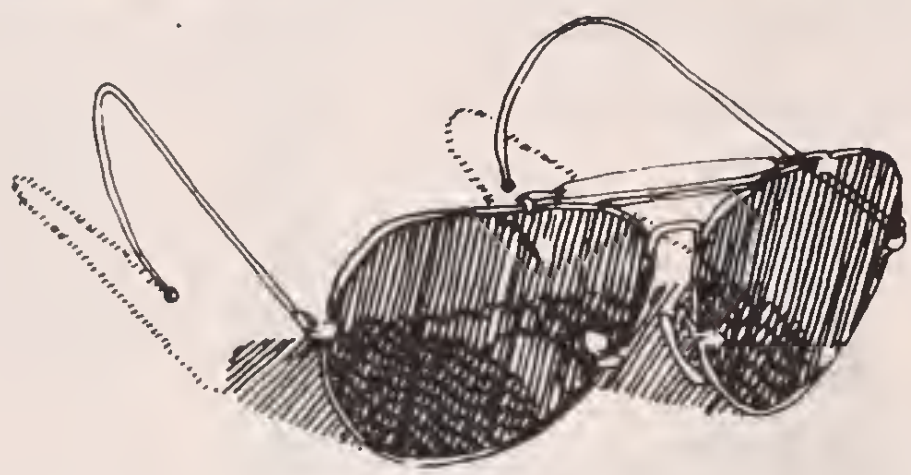

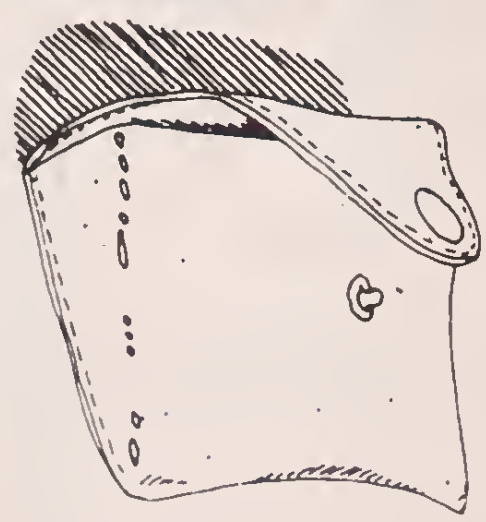

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RELIGION
In Princeton

NEW MINISTER ADDED

To Nassau Christian Center. Richard and Elaine Brock have joined the staff of Nassau Christian Center. Mr. Brock is now working as the assistant pastor and Mrs. Brock will assume responsibilities as music director in the fall.

Mr. Brock is a graduate of Northeastern Bible College, Essex Fells. He has been involved as full-time chaplain-counselor of the Market Street Mission, Morristown, for the past six years, a Christ-centered program for over 52 resident men alcoholics. His ministry at the Nassau Christian Center will include counseling, preaching, evanglism and door-to-door outreach to the Princeton community.

Mrs. Brock is a graduate of Houghton College, New York, and is actively involved in musical ministry and religious broadcasting. She will continue working with the Intercollegiate Religious Broadcasaters, the student chapter of National Religious Broadcasters, Morristown. Her ministry at the church will include direction of the church music program as well as assisting with the weekly radio program, "Renewal," heard on WHWH Sunday mornings at 8.

An installation service for the Brocks was held last Sunday, with the Rev. John Paproski, District Superintendent of the New Jersey Assemblies of God, as the guest speaker.

BIBLE SCHOOLS PLANNED

By Area Churches. Vacation Bible School will be held at Westerly Road Church Monday through Friday from 9:30 to 11:30 June 15-19, for ages 4 and 5. Grades 1-8 will meet the following week from 9:30 to 1:30.

For more information call 924-3816.

Vacation Bible School will be in session at the First Presbyterian Church of Plainsboro, Monday, June 22 to Friday, June 26 from 9 to 11:30. Children from three years to those who have completed sixth grade are welcome.

Richard Brock

The interdenominational theme of the school this year is "God's People — Together in Christ." Crafts, songs, games and Bible study will be included. All members of the community are invited.

Pre-registration is available at the church between 9:30 and noon weekdays and Sundays. A registration fee of 50 cents per child or $1 per family will be collected.

The Rev. Robert Slusher, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Plainsboro, and a former missionary with the Navajo people in Arizona, will share some of his experiences with the children during the week. A daily offering will be taken and will be sent to the mission station in Arizona where Mr. Slusher served.

For more information call the church office, 799-0855.

NEW PASTOR TO PREACH

Sunday at Methodist Church. The Rev. James Harold Harris Jr. has been appointed pastor of Princeton United Methodist Church, effective this Sunday. During the 11 a.m. worship hour, a service of installation will be conducted. Mr. Harris has selected "Called as Community" as his sermon topic.

Following the service, he and his family will be welcomed at the church school picnic at the John Vaccaro farm.

A Georgia native, Mr. Harris is a graduate of Emory University, Drew Theological School, and Princeton Theological Seminary. He recently completed a three year postgraduate course at Trinity Counseling Center, Princeton. Previously, he served churches in Red Bank, New Brunswick, and just prior to his appointment to Princeton, Saint Paul United Methodist Church in Willingboro.

CHURCH SETS DAY

For The Handicapped. The Westerly Road Church, 37 Westerly Road, has designated Sunday as Handicapped Awareness Sunday, a day which will focus on participation of the disabled in the church. Westerly Road Church has always welcomed handicapped people, but during this International Year of Disabled Persons the church wishes to recognize the contributions and the needs of the disabled in a special way.

Any handicapped person in the community who would like to attend the service at 9:15 will be welcomed. If transportation is needed, assistance will be provided if at all possible through a call to the church office, 924-3816, by Friday. The church is anxious to serve handicapped people and their families.

The Rev. James H. Harris Jr.

BULLETIN NOTES

Princeton Hadassah held a "Crepe-In" in preparation for the chapter's summer Crepe Expectation Luncheons. Marcie Citron, fund raising vice president and a caterer, demonstrated crepe making techniques for the luncheon hostesses.

Each member of Princeton Hadassah will be invited to attend one of the luncheons scheduled for July and early August. The $6 charge will be donated to Hadassah Israel Education Services, which supports vocational high schools and community colleges in Israel.

Please send checks payable to Princeton Hadassah to Judy Leopold, 172 Red Hill Road, Princeton, N.J. 08540. The deadline for reservations is June 20. For further information call Judy Leopold, 924-7398 or Linda Meisel, 921-0974.

"Now that the Primaries are Over, Where is New Jersey Going?" is the topic of a discussion Sunday at 10 in the lounge of the **Unitarian Church**, Cherry Hill and State Roads. Sid Willis, who has been active in the gubernatorial primary for Pat Kramer, and Tom Hartmann, professor of political science at Rutgers University, will present their views.

The Jewish Singles of the Windsors will have a rap session-social hour on Thursday, June 18 at 8 at **Congregation Beth Chaim**, Village and Old Trenton Roads, Route 535, West Windsor. All single and re-singled adults 25 years and older are invited.

The Jewish Singles of the Windsors has been in existence for more than three years and offers a variety of activities, including speakers, sports events, parties, trips, and dances. For additional information call 799-9401.

The Women's Association of the **Witherspoon Presbyterian Church** is sponsoring two theater trips to New York City. One will be on Saturday, June 27, to see the musical "Evita," and the second will be on Sunday, July 19, to see "Lena Horne." For ticket information call 924-1829 or 921-8429.

The first in a summer series of chancel services in the **Chapel of Princeton University** will be held Sunday at 10, with Prof. John H. Marks as preacher. Dr. Marks, professor of Near Eastern Studies, is an alumnus of the University of Denver, Princeton Theological Seminary and the University of Basle. The author of several books, he served as acting dean of the Chapel during the first semester of the current year.

His topic will be "In God's Name."

OBITUARIES

Robert E. Cyphers Jr., 65, of 135 King George Road, Pennington, died June 4 in Princeton Medical Center.

Mr. Cyphers retired in 1977 after 33 years with the state as chief of the Bureau of Planning and Management in the Department of Environmental Protection. He was born in Orange and lived in Pennington for the past 28 years.

He was a member of the U.S. Naval Reserve, retiring as a commander. He was a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers, the American Geophysical Union, the American Water Resources Association and the First Presbyterian Church of Pennington. He was a past president of the Pennington Lions Club and had served on the Pennington Board of Health.

Surviving are his wife, Alice Gaines Cyphers; a daughter, Donna Zentmayer of Ringoes; a son, Gary Cyphers of Evanston, Ill.; his mother, Elizabeth Cyphers of Medford; a sister, Doris O'Brien of San Manuel, Ariz., and three grandsons, Scott Cyphers and Brian and Andrew Zentmayer.

A memorial service was held in the First Presbyterian Church of Pennington, the Rev. Walter Coats officiating. Burial was in Union Cemetery, Hackettstown. Memorial contributions may be made to the First Presbyterian Church of Pennington's Memorial Fund.

Jessie K. Chiang, 59, of 5 Wycombe Way, Princeton Junction, died June 7 in Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Anhui, China, Mrs. Chiang was a Princeton Junction resident for 10 years.

Surviving are her husband, William H. Chiang; three sons, Arthur of Miami, Anthony of Montvale and Michael of Rocky Hill; three granddaughters and a grandson; two brothers in China and a brother in Taiwan.

The service will be held Saturday at 10:30 at the Kimble Funeral Home, 1 Hamilton Avenue. Burial will follow in Princeton Cemetery.

Calling hours will be Friday from 7-9 at the funeral home.

Mary M. Lynch, 75, of 38 Maple Street, died June 7 in the Merwick Unit of Princeton Medical Center.

Mrs. Lynch was a lifelong Princeton resident. She retired in 1971 after 15 years with the Princeton Borough Violations Bureau.

Widow of Frank J. Lynch, she is survived by a daughter, Catherine Vadergrift of Princeton, and two grandchildren.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated in St. Paul's Church with burial in St. Paul's Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Merwick Unit of Princeton Medical Center.

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BAGPIPER NEEDED: Community group seeks bagpipe player to perform at block party, Sunday June 21 No pay but excellent exposure and good fun Call 921 2575 days, 683-0361 evenings 6-10 2t

GARDENING AND LANDSCAPING: for residential and commercial. Now is a good time to have a good estimate for gardening and lawn cutting, fertilizing, liming, etc etc Just call Vittorio Pirone at 609-924-6489 3-4-tf

CHEAP, EFFICIENT AND RELIABLE: Your own energy is your greatest resource Tap it through proven methods of relaxation. Certified instructor Call 609-466-3559 for brochure 5-20-tf

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Yardley. Quiet, airy, completely furnished 1 bedroom, in private home, on river. Easy access I-95. Available immediately. Utilities included. 215-493-9462

ROOFING

SHEET METAL WORK

J.C. EISENMANN & CO.

All Types of Roofing
(including hot roofing)
Free Estimates Given
All Work Guaranteed
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6-10-tf

THINKING ABOUT LANDSCAPING?

Let our professional landscape architects develop your "Garden of Eden." Call today for complete landscaping services.

DOERLER LANDSCAPES, INC.
Designer-Contractors
924-1221

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SALES ASSOCIATES

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Vonnie Hueston
Shirley Kinsley
Darry Light
Stuart Minton
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Lawrenceville Specialists Marge Dwyer • Gladys Wright

REALTOR

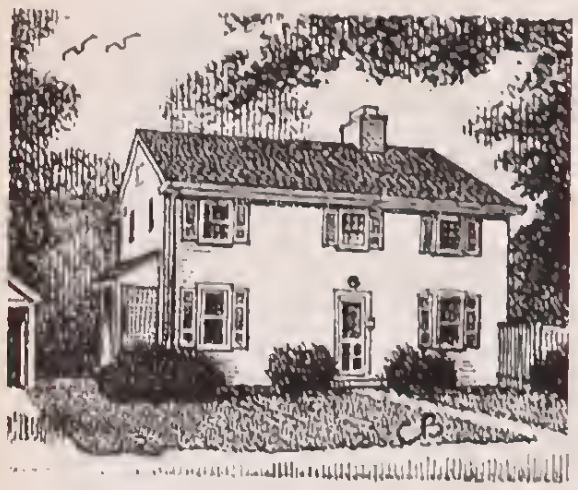
Princeton Real Estate Multiple Listing Service

SO SPECIAL IN OLD EDGERSTOUNE

Charming brick and shingle home designed by Princeton architect Rolf Bauhan, and quality built for its present owner, it offers the ambiance of spacious rooms and custom details. Beautifully panelled entrance hall and library with fireplace, gracious living room, formal dining room with bow window. Upstairs, master bedroom suite, four other bedrooms, 3 full baths, piping for a fourth. An acre of tastefully landscaped grounds backing up to one of Princeton's old estates, brick walled terrace, pool A joy to see, a pleasure to live in.

NEARING COMPLETION

in the attractive Dogwood Hill area Traditional two-story colonial on high, wooded acre. Fireplaces in both living and family rooms, lovely formal dining room, eat-in kitchen. Master bedroom with walk-in closet and tiled bath, three other bedrooms and hall bath Offered at **$275,000**



ONE QUEENSTON PLACE

A gem of a small house, and a perfect in-town location. Living room with bay window, fireplace, dining room, small kitchen. Two bedrooms, bath and a half. Secluded flagstone terrace Ideal for a couple or single person. **Offered at $157,500**

SPACIOUS AND SUNNY

older Lawrenceville colonial with 4 large bedrooms, 2½ baths, cozy den with stone fireplace, large living room, dining room and kitchen. Lovely corner lot, a comfortable family home in a very handy location. Just reduced to **$135,000**

SUNNY THREE BEDROOM RANCH

on Hopewell Township half acre. Central air, economic gas heat! Living room, dining room, kitchen 8 x 14 with all appliances. Full basement, finished into living area, laundry and workshop. Attic storage, separate oversize garage. Mature plantings **Asking $86,000**

WASHINGTON COULD HAVE SLEPT HERE

and his men are said to have camped on these dogwood-covered heights in the northern section of Princeton Now you can choose your own colors and move into this almost finished, quality-built home Four bedrooms, 2½ baths, lovely family room with fireplace, dining room with chair rail. Almost an acre with tall trees, professional landscaping **$225,000**

ONE HUNDRED THOUSAND FIRST MORTGAGE

available to a qualified purchaser on this attractive two-story colonial! Near the University, and perfect for an "academic", it features high ceilinged library with full bookcase wall. Three bedrooms, two and a half baths, living room with fireplace, sun room. Small private yard, low maintenance aluminum siding. Available for summer occupancy, and reasonably priced at **$139,900**

A rare find! Small in-town lot on Moore Street, Princeton Township. Approximately .18 acre, public water and sewer, all utilities approved for building. Mature trees, some plantings **Offered at $46,500**

Just opposite an orchard, on the south side of Carson Road, and perfectly situated for a solar home. 1.72 acre lot approved for building with septic system design approved. Tall trees, small brook at rear. Princeton address. Transferred owner reduces price to **$39,900**

CALL ABOUT OUR ATTRACTIVE RENTALS

PILLARS, BRICK, AIR CONDITIONING

and a lovely area of Lawrence Township Attractive 4 bedroom, 2½ bath colonial boasts spacious entry hall, formal living room, dining room with chair rail, panelled family room with wood burning fireplace Wooded lot, fenced at rear for security, privacy. Come see in spring - this could be your dream home! Now **$97,500**

TREE SPRAY for your fall trees. Tent Caterpillar, Cankerworm, Gypsy Moth. Call Tree Care Inc. 201-297-9300. We're local. 4-29-tf

HARBOURTON, NEW JERSEY: Circa 1826. 8 room Colonial home, up to 20 acres, all conveniences, ideal location, 10 minutes I 95. Sale by owner. Mortgage considered. Call 609-397-8490. 5-27-5t

WANTED: Two bicycles, 20", boys, good condition. 297-1796.

CONTROL THE POPULATION OF GYPSY MOTHS: The natural way. Buy your Bag a Bug or Lure 'n Kill Traps from AMBLESIDE, Route 206, Belle Mead, NJ.

1974 FIAT SPORT COUPE, low miles, red. 609-924-6059 after 6 p.m.

PEUGOT 504: 4 door sedan, diesel, 1975, Bordeaux Red, single owner, sunroof, new seat covers, $3,950. After 7 p.m. 924-2690.

FOR SALE: large console color TV $15, old fashioned gold brocade couch — $50; 1920's funky recliner upholstered chair $25, large homemade cabinet for records and stereo $35; 1920's Victrola console, working condition - $75, 4 children's folding chairs $10, electronic air cleaner $2. Call 924-7033

THINKING ABOUT LANDSCAPING?

Let our professional landscape architects develop your "Garden of Eden." Call today, for complete landscaping services

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Designer-Contractors
924-1221
6-1-tf

RUBBER STAMPS
School or college address, Home, business zip-code
Rubber stamps of all kinds and sizes made to your order at
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DRIVEWAYS CONSTRUCTED
PAVING, ASPHALT OR STONE

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BACK HOE WORK
septic systems, etc.

EXPERT LANDSCAPING
sod, seeding and shrubs
Commercial and/or Residential

Free estimates
Call 924-1735
3-19-tf

WHO WANTS PRINCETON CUSTOMERS?

Some business firms do and some don't these days. How to find the ones that do? 1400 of them, both out of town and local, offer their services through the classified pages of your Princeton Community Phone Book 9-23-tf

HOUSEMATE WANTED TO SHARE: 4 bedroom house convenient location to campus with graduate students and professionals. Non-smoker. $130 a month plus utilities. Call 452-1965

CRIB WITH MATTRESS $65. High chair, $20. Like new, used only by visiting grandchild. Call after 5 p.m. 924-5927.

FEMALE PROFESSIONAL, 29, seeks grad student professional to share 2 bedroom Princeton house on Canal for summer or longer. $160 a month including heat. Available immediately 452-8744

BIG GARAGE SALE Saturday 13, 10 a.m. Branch alley off Park Place. Aunt Jennie says sell all this junque: oak round table, modern wood formica top round table with leaves, old train sets, old toys, glass ware cut pressed, Civil War swords, Jap dagger, antique precious stone collection, antique 1948 Chrysler, rare 1951 Plymouth coupe 13,000 original miles, very rare Heinrich Handwerk bisque doll no. 3 Germany registered no. OEP 99 in storage for 40 years. Other old items for cars only. Call 924-4950 after 5 p.m. No calls after 9 p.m.

TOMATO-GUARD CAGES FOR SALE. 25 and 50 cents. Also cinder block. 924-2647

YOUNG LADY LOOKING FOR DAYS WORK. References. Can start anytime. Call 695-6484. 6-10-2t

1976 WHITE VW RABBIT Manual transmission, $2995 or best offer. 921-9447. 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. 6-10-2t

YOUNG PROFESSIONAL WOMAN seeks long or short term housesitting position in Princeton or surrounding area. Reliable, dependable with strong references. Call 924-2098 or 921-3343, ask for Darla. 6-10-2t

HOUSE RENTAL: Princeton. Sumptuous 4 level split with separate 3 room master bedroom suite, 3 additional bedrooms, fireplace in large wood panelled family room. Top condition. Near N.Y. bus, close to schools and University. $850 per month. References essential. Call 703-591-1018 or -1192. 6-10-2t

APARTMENT WANTED — Quiet young man seeks central Princeton efficiency or one bedroom, ideally with private entrance, bath, beginning July. 609-924-3630 6-10-3t

HOUSE FOR RENT: Yardley. 4 bedroom, 2½ bath. $650 plus utilities. Available mid August. Call evenings 215-736-3996 6-10-3t

INTERIOR — EXTERIOR HOUSE-PAINTING done by college students. Experienced, references, reasonable rates. Call 921-7915 or 921-7640. 6-10-3t

MOVING SALE: 12 inch portable black white T.V. Excellent condition. One month old. 609-924-5359

TREE PRUNING: Removals, toppings, stumps removed. Tree Care Inc. 201-297-9300. We're local. 4-29-tf

FOR SALE: PONTIAC CATALINA 68. Engine repaired $400. Telephone 921-8055. Mr. Zulke 6-3-3t

ANTIQUE WIDE BOARD FLOORING: up to 18" width, rare, beautiful. Installation, scraping, finishing also available. Evenings 201-647-3885. 6-3-3t

HAMILTON WASHING MACHINE: as new, works off sink or plumbing. 924-9478 after 7 p.m. Anytime weekends. 6-3-5t

FURNISHED SUMMER RENTALS

One bedrm apt Nassau St. July & Aug $450
One bedrm apt in attractive downtown house June, July, Aug & Sept $440
Small Cape Cod house, 3 bedrms, 2 baths, near Lake Carnegie, July 1 through Labor Day $675
Beautiful garden apt three blocks west of Palmer Square, July & Aug $750
Large 4 bedrm 3½ bath, July & Aug furnished central air Hopewell Twp. Possible yearly $750
One story house in western section, 3 bedrms, 3 baths, July 15 to Sept 15 $800
4 bedrm contemporary, Snowden Lane July & Aug $800

LONGTERM RENTALS

Large Borough apt furnished, liv rm, din rm, kitchen, 2 bedrms, open deck, 2nd floor $600
Super Forrestal Townhouse, unfurnished, draperies, carpeting, 3 bedrms, den $650
1 bedrm apt walking distance to center of town 2nd fl, owner occupied, working woman desired June 15 14½ mo. to Aug 31, 1982 $350
Two room semi-furnished year round apt. or summer months $375

STOCKTON REAL ESTATE
32 Chambers St., Princeton, NJ
609-924-1416

RESPONSIBLE UNIVERSITY COUPLE seeks housesitting position, or sublet, mid August through December. Please call 683-0152 after 7 p.m.

ATTRACTIVE COUNTRY COTTAGE: In Ghent, New York for rent for 2 weeks or more at $200 a week during July, August or September. ½ hour from Tanglewood. Completely furnished. Call Brokaw 452-4919 during the day.

BOYS AND GIRLS, 8 to 12, for a varied and athletic experience try the "All-Around" program at the Princeton Day Sports Camp. For information and brochure call 924-6700. 6-10-3t

FRIDAY, JUNE 12 AND SATURDAY, JUNE 13 Garage sale. Open 9 a.m. Nippon, Depression glass, Limoges, 2 dressers with mirrors, 6 dining room chairs, chair with needlepoint seat, 2 Victorian chairs with cane seats, small oak folding table, ice cream chair, piano stool, 2 Castro convertible ottomans. Cherry Valley Road before intersection of Great Road

FURNISHED ROOM FOR RENT: Private entrance. No cooking. No problem for parking. 346 Ewing Street after 4:30 p.m.

WELLFLEET, CAPE COD: contemporary three bedroom house atop a hill midway between center of town and Bay beaches. Two baths, washer and dryer, and outside shower. Sleeps six with a southern deck, 10' x 40'. Available weeks of August 29 and September 5. $500 per week. 921-3778

YARD SALE: Sat. June 13, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Some antiques, household goods, refrigerator, freezer. 18 Riverside Drive, West, Princeton.

FINE, OLD, MATCHING SOFA arm chair, end table. Good condition. Must sell today or tomorrow. Best offer. 921-7953

WHITE DODGE CORONET 1966: very good running and body condition, 4 Michelin tires, air conditioning, radio. $500. Call 799-9468

LONDON HOUSE FOR RENT August 15 - September 5. Fully furnished, 3 bedrooms, yard. 921-0154

ANTIQUE ORIENTAL RUGS. Rutgers student selling to help pay for school. 7 rugs, scatter and room sizes. Call 585-5920 anytime for appointment

PRIVATE, FURNISHED 2 ROOM APARTMENT to sublet for summer $200. Come by 51 Patton Avenue No. 3 after 6. (Between Nassau and Prospect near Harrison)

BED - VERY FIRM TWIN, Posture-Line mattress, box spring, frame. Excellent condition. Risers also available. $69. 921-6038 evenings

ENJOY SAN FRANCISCO SOUR-DOUGH, Austrian Onion rye, French and Italian breads from the Food Winkel, 14 Chambers Street, 921-0809 3-4-tf

WANTED TO BUY: Hoover upright vacuum cleaner. Also cedar chest. Call 921-2575 6-10-3t

SACRIFICE! Traditional sofa with slipcovers, 2 upholstered formal green chairs. Spool table. All in excellent condition. Best offer. 921-7576 (X 27), 10-5:30, 924-8194 after 7. 6-10-5t

RETAIL COSMETIC BUSINESS FOR SALE in Princeton. Excellent location. Luxuriously decorated. Ready for the right person to take over. Call 10 to 4 Tuesday through Saturday 924-8099. 6-10-3t

WESTINGHOUSE WASHER: 2 cycle wash, matching gold dryer, 3 settings, both excellent condition. $185 for pair. 921-1086

SUPER GARAGE SALE: Furniture & more. 9 a.m. June 13. 174 Hickory Court, Princeton. Early birds will be shot!

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

Convenient to Hopewell and Princeton. This 10 years young home contains 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, eating in kitchen, family room, garage on 1 acre plus. All this and more for the affordable price of **$89,500**

ASSOCIATES REALTY OF PRINCETON
162 Nassau Street
Princeton, New Jersey 08540
609-924-6501
F. Procaccini, *Broker*

JOHN HOUGHTON REALTOR

This attractive Cape Cod style home is located on Snowden Lane in Princeton Township. It features a living room, kitchen, family room, bedroom and bath on the first floor and two bedrooms on the second floor. The lot is enhanced by mature shade trees. A desirable home in a convenient location. **$159,000**

House rental - One half of double house located on Jefferson Road in Princeton Borough. Six rooms, three bedrooms and bath. A convenient location within walking distance to Nassau Street.
$650 per month plus utilities
Families only.

John H. Houghton, Licensed Real Estate Broker
228 Alexander Street. (South Entrance)
Princeton, New Jersey 08540
[609] 924-1001
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HILTON REALTORS
REALTY CO. of PRINCETON, Inc.

WOODED BUILDING LOT
with all utilities ready for permit located on Berkshire Drive, West Windsor Township.

$32,000

194 Nassau Street 921-6060
Member of Multiple Listing Service

It's only our preview, but the reviews are already raves!

Seem impossible? Not really. Scores of visitors, excited about seeing one of the first patio home communities to be built in New Jersey, have been visiting RIVERBEND for the past week. They've seen the beautiful site, viewed the good life in store for them, and marveled at the exciting patio home design of RIVERBEND.

The patio home offers the best of both worlds—the efficiency of a townhouse and the privacy, space, and luxury of a single-family. Enjoy perfect privacy with no shared walls between living spaces. The spacious and luxurious 2 and 3 bedroom homes incorporate the finest in layout, energy efficiency, construction materials, and built-in features. RIVERBEND's irregular and eye-stopping designs provide totally private lanai and terrace areas.

RIVERBEND home owners automatically become part of the HIDDEN LAKE lifestyle. HIDDEN LAKE has earned a well-deserved reputation throughout the state for offering the finest in home design, location, on-site recreation, terrain landscaping, and commuting.

Kaplan Value Priced from
$91,000
5% Down to qualified buyers
True 30 year mortgages

In a Class by Itself
Riverbend
AT HIDDEN LAKE
Deluxe Patio Homes
Off Rt. 27, North Brunswick, N.J.

Directions: Route 1 north to Cozzens Lane, North Brunswick, left on Cozzens Lane to Route 27, left on Route 27 to Hidden Lake Drive, left and follow signs to Rental Office. Or Route 27 north to signs.

Phone: (201) 821-8088 (Weekends)
(201) 846-5700 (Weekdays)

KAPLAN

TWENTY NASSAU - OFFICE SPACE

3,300 square feet. Bright, sunny with large windows overlooking Bank Street. Four separate offices plus large working area. Modern reception space

800 square feet. Wall to wall carpeted office suite in prime space on second floor

Two adjacent offices. Sunny, overlooking Nassau Street and campus

One large room on second floor. Facing Nassau Street. Could be united with the above two or rented separately

Call 924-7027

Firestone Real Estate

169 Nassau Street, Princeton — REALTORS — (609) 924-2222

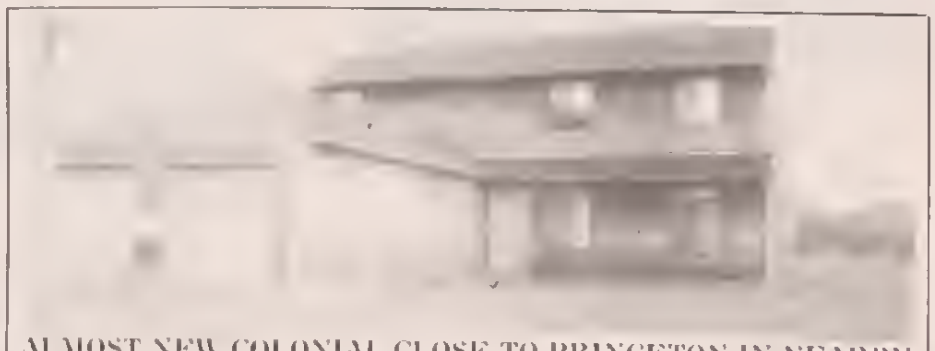
LOOK DOWN TO THE BROOK from your extra-large screened-in porch, and all around at the beautifully carpeted lawn and trees!!!! Entertain your guests in the large living room, dining room, and family room with that perfect flow. Enjoy superb attention to details in this lovely Princeton Township home. Four to five bedrooms and a brand new listing at $181,000

A HOME FOR TOTAL LIVING - In Princeton's Western Section, this crisp two story Colonial provides all the amenities; 4-5 bedrooms, 3½ baths; formal dining room with French doors and front to back living room with fireplace. There's a brand new deck for leisure or entertaining that overlooks the pool plus a screened-in porch and a brick patio and barbecue pit that make outdoor living superb. Call us for more details. A new listing at $295,000

BRAND NEW TO THE MARKET IN PRINCETON IVY EAST: An immaculate Jefferson Colonial on a lovely lot. Featuring a spacious living room, family room with fireplace, eat in kitchen with breakfast area, four full bedrooms and two and a half baths, full basement & two car garage. Maturely landscaped and priced to sell $137,900

REMEMBER THE CHARM OF YESTERYEAR? When rooms were high-ceilinged and gracious and kitchens were big enough for the whole baseball team? If you're this special kind of person, we have a very special Victorian for you in convenient Lawrence Township. $97,500

THE SMALL HOUSE IN PRINCETON YOU'VE BEEN WAITING FOR: A duplex that could be a single family home by unlocking a door. Living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, bedroom and bath downstairs, while there's a living room, bedroom, kitchen and bath upstairs. See it before the open house with your Firestone agent $123,500



ALMOST NEW COLONIAL CLOSE TO PRINCETON IN NEARBY PLAINSBORO - All the amenities of the easy life can be yours in this completely cedar-sided two-story colonial in the village of Plainsboro. Features: a sunken living room - a carefree modern kitchen - family room with heatolator fireplace - a true master suite - four bedrooms in all - and a village location. Stroll down at the old school and play softball with your kids in the evening. A superb location with a delightful neighborhood at only $84,500

YOUR BEST BUY IN A NEARBY AREA 4-5 bedrooms, three full baths, perfect for Mother-Daughter arrangement. Thermopane windows and doors, air conditionig, on a quiet lovely cul-de-sac. $99,000

ONE MILE TO PRINCETON UNIVERSITY or an excellent commute to New York. This older home has character and potential. Living room with fireplace, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, four bedrooms in all. Lovely on the inside, classic on the outside $89,500

FITTING REALTY
New Hope, PA
(215) 862-9122

FULLER BRUSHES
BEN D. MARUCA
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Antique and Fine Furniture
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Caning • Rushing
Rear of 75 Main St. (Rt. 27) • Kingston
924-0147
PICK UP AND DELIVERY SERVICE

APARTMENT WANTED: Quiet lady wants warm, sunny Princeton efficiency or one bedroom for August. Call 924-8361. 5-20-3t

RAIN OR SHINE: house and yard sale. Moving West everything must go Beds, furniture, carpets, washer & dryer, antique wicker baby carriage, ping pong table, gardening equipment, stereo, air conditioner, skis, tent, men's and women's clothes and much more. 20 Church Street, Kingston 1 block north of Route 27 next to Kingston Cemetery Saturday and Sunday, 10-5 924 6541

FIAT 1973 124 SPORTS COUPE: air, 5 speed, excellent condition Regular gas, good mileage $1,150 Will haggle 921 7782

LADY WANTS 3 DAYS WORK in Princeton References and transportation Call 924-5232 weekdays 9 to 2. 6 10-2t

SPECIALIZING IN HOME WINDOW AND STORM WINDOW CLEANING. Inside and out $3 50 each. Free estimate, fully insured All work guaranteed. 393 2122 5-6-3t

FOR RENT: BRIDGEHAMPTON, LONG ISLAND. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, deck, July 7 28 $600 per week Call 609 5006 6 10 2t

PENNINGTON HOUSE FOR RENT: 3 bedroom, 2 bath cape with den, on lovely large lot in Borough. Fireplace, full basement, 2 zone oil heat, available July 1 $590 a month plus utilities. Contact Dell Pearson at 882 0200 between 9 a.m and 8 p.m. 6-10 3t

JEEPS, CARS, TRUCKS. Available through government agencies in your area Many sell for under $200. Call 602 941 8014, ext 7004 for your directory on how to purchase 6-10-4t

N.T. Callaway
REAL ESTATE
4 NASSAU STREET · PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY 08540
921 1050
THE FABLED FETE
June 13, 1981

NEW PRINCETON WESTERN SECTION LISTING

Beautifully landscaped grounds surround this gracious whitewashed brick Tudor. Built in 1927, the exquisite features of an earlier era are apparent in the well-proportioned rooms, high ceilings, richly stained hardwood floors and brass hardware.

The tiled entry steps up to a lovely center-through hall flanked by the main rooms. Sun-lit living room is accented by fireplace adorned by antique carved mantel and an adjoining brick floored solarium overlooks the lush boxwood garden and terrace.

Recessed window area flanked by mirrors add another dimension to the formal dining room with fireplace. The kitchen offers ample counter space and breakfast bar.

Appealing study with corner fireplace and bookcases plus a double guest room and bath on the lower level.

There are three bedrooms, one with fireplace, two baths plus an additional bedroom with bath off the back stairway.

Two-car garage with a large storage room above.

Complete privacy in a most desirable area within walking distance of town. **$450,000**

Century 21
CARNEGIE REALTY, Inc.
Each Office is Independently Owned and Operated
229 Nassau St. 921-6177
Princeton Circle 452-2188

NEWEST LISTING - Superb Home with all the Amenities for Gracious Living. Spacious Five Bedroom Colonial on Cul-de-sac, Custom Kitchen, Family Room with Fireplace, Lovely Screened Porch, Excellent West Windsor Schools. **$164,500**

STATE ROAD - PRINCETON - Charming 3 Bedroom, 2½ Bath Colonial amid large trees and mature plantings. Fireplace, Den, Breezeway and Porch, Large Basement, Walk-up Attic and Garage. On New York Busline, Loop Bus Available **$125,000**

PRINCETON - Convenient to Shopping, Schools, Transportation, Lovely Yard for Outdoor Living 3 Bedroom Ranch, Fireplace, 2-Car Garage and Full Finished Basement. **$107,000**

EAST WINDSOR - EXCELLENT 3 bedroom, 2 bath Ranch, Family Room, Full Basement. Walk to Elementary School. **$86,000**

HIGHTSTOWN - 4-year-old Raised Ranch with Downstairs Rental to Supplement your Income. Home in excellent condition. **$79,900**

KINGSTON - Commercially zoned 5 Bedroom Colonial on Main Street for that Antique Shop or Specialty Store you have been dreaming about. **$115,000**

JEFFERSON ROAD - Princeton - Beautifully Renovated Half of Duplex, Fireplace, Quiet Residential Neighborhood, Walking Distance to Shopping and Recreation. **$119,500**

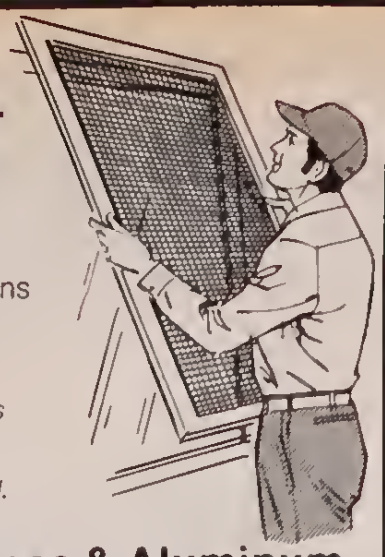
WE CAN PROVIDE YOU
WITH A MOST COMPLETE
HOME PROTECTION WARRANTY
THAT ALLOWS YOU TO SELL OR BUY
with Full Security and Confidence
NO INSPECTION *NO LIMIT*

Let Nelson handle the job.

- new screens
- replacement screens
- custom screens

A variety of screen units available.

Yes, we install.



Nelson Glass & Aluminum

45 Spring St. 924-2880

HOME SWEET HOME! Located in Princeton Township within walking distance to University and town schools. Large living areas and private grounds for garden and games. Center hall living room has fireplace, study, formal dining room, dated kitchen, four bedrooms, 2½ baths. Three-car garage. **$225,000**

CONTEMPORARY RANCH on beautiful circle street, near Littlebrook School. Cathedral ceilings, large windowed walls in living room with fireplace. Four bedrooms and two baths. Financing to qualified buyer. **$123,000**

WINIFRED BRICKLEY

Licensed Real Estate Broker

924-7474

NOW RENTING PRINCETON ARMS

Luxury Apartments

1 and 2 Bedrooms

From $325 Per Month

Features:

Wall-to-Wall carpeting over concrete in 2nd floor apts.
all utilities except Electric
Individually controlled heat
2 air conditioners
Private entrances
Walk-in closets
Individual balconies
Storage room within apt.
Laundry Rooms
Superintendent on site.

Open Mon. — Fri.
9 a.m. — 5:00 p.m.
609-448-4801

Directions: From Princeton: Princeton-Hightstown Rd., turn right on Old Trenton Rd., ½ mile turn left and follow signs.

COUNTRY AUCTION: Sat. June 20, 10 a.m. at the home of the late John Walber, Canal Road between Rocky Hill and Griggstown. Contents of house and barn including woodburning kitchen stove, oak china closet, paintings and prints. Richard S. Winthrop, auctioneer, People's Auction, 609-921-0967 6-10-2t

CONFUSED BY DOCTOR AND HOSPITAL BILLS? Don't know how much you owe or how much you've paid? Medicare and insurance forms all mixed up? Let us help! We will straighten out your medical and insurance claim papers. Call "Insurance Assistance". Ann Johnson, Julianna Aberger, 466-1065 6-10-3t

RENT: HALF ON HUMBERT ST., 1 or 2 bedrooms, $550 per month includes heat. Parking. Security. 201 782 9601. 6-10-3t

FOR SALE: QUASAR TV SET. 5 month old (as new), $60 (new $100). Also for sale, Cadillac '73 Coupe, 72,000 miles. Good running and tires. $750. Call 924-2476 6-10-3t

HOUSE TO SHARE: Near Lawrence Shopping Center. $130 or $160 per month plus utilities. Call Susan (evenings) 587-7288, (days) 984-4082 6-10-4t

FURNISHED APARTMENT: short term, 2 blocks from Nassau Street, available June 15. Includes linens, etc. Spacious first floor, 2 bedroom, living room, dining, study, kitchen, bath, washer, air conditioner, garage, garden and patio in private setting. $650 per month. Call 609 924 1051 6-10-1t

SAMPLE OUR SOUPER SOUPS for supper, from the Foodwinkel. Take home a quart tonight. 14 Chambers Street, 921-0809 3-4-1t

OVERHEAD GARAGE DOORS: electric operators. Factory to you. Over the counter or full service, parts and repairs. Call free for free information, 800 872 4980. Ridge Door, West New Road, Monmouth Junction. 1-14-1t

WANTED: WWII German, Japanese and Italian items. Call 609 392 1230. Ask for Don 1-14-1t

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Kitchen Cabinets or
REFACING
in wood veneer and new doors.
Or NEW kitchens, 18 styles designer doors, 250 styles hardware
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THE FABLED FETE
June 13, 1981

REALTOR MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE **MLS**

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Peaceful country setting in Plainsboro for a charming natural shingled Cape Cod. Large, modern, cheerfully decorated kitchen; screened porch; panelled den with fireplace and formal living and dining rooms. Three bedrooms, 2½ baths, first floor laundry. Exceptionally attractive with many special features. **$142,500**

CANAL ROAD

Hilltop ranch in scenic Griggstown - a good choice for the smaller family. Living room opens to a sunny enclosed porch, ample sized dining "L" and a light workable kitchen. Panelled study or bedroom, master bedroom with ½ bath, third bedroom and hall bath. Large slate floored family room with built-in planter, fountain and panelled fireplace wall. Apartment above two-car garage is an additional asset. **$110,000**

PRINCETON LAWRENCEVILLE ROAD

Spacious contemporary ranch situated on over six acres. The main part of the house contains living room with marble fireplace, bookcases and French doors to terrace; dining room, breakfast room with fountain; family room with adjoining deck. Library, master bedroom and bath. Guest wing offers two bedrooms, bath and mud room. Sylvan pool in a secluded setting **$350,000**

RIVERSIDE DRIVE

Convenience and easy maintenance go with this brick and shingle ranch. Light, open living space - living room, family room with fireplace, dining room and modern kitchen with breakfast area plus screened porch and patio. Large master bedroom, bath, two family bedrooms, bath, ample closets and storage. Basement and two car garage. Pretty treed yard. **$178,500**

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IBM SELECTRIC II TYPEWRITER, excellent condition. $600 or make offer. Call 201 297 1839 6 3 31

COUNTRY AUCTION: Sat. June 20, 10 a.m. at the home of the late John Walber, Canal Road between Rocky Hill and Griggstown. Contents of house and barn including woodburning kitchen stove, oak china closet, paintings and prints. Richard S. Winthrop, auctioneer, People's Auction. 609 921 0967 6 10 21

HOUSE FOR RENT: (new offering). Lawrenceville split level, 3 bedrooms, den with fireplace, fenced yard, excellent condition, close to schools and I 95. Available July 1. Call evenings between 7 30-8 30, 924 0052 6 3 31

RENTAL WANTED: Princeton school area, 4 bedroom furnished, linen, crockery not required. Consider unfurnished, if drapes and main appliances. Latest August 1, to end December 1981. Local references. Freeman day 201 329 7355, evenings 609 921 6774 6 3 31

RELAXATION SHORT COURSE. Six consecutive Tuesdays beginning June 16, 8 p.m., Unitarian Church small auditorium. For information, call instructor, Sylvia Elvin, 921 8055

LAWRENCE: spacious contemporary split level, 3 bedrooms, office, 2½ baths, living room, dining room carpeted, den with built in bar, bookshelves, modern kitchen, garage, central a c, landscaped corner lot. Available July 1, $650 month. 921 3526 6 3 21

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CHARMING PRINCETON HOUSE FOR RENT: 3 bedrooms, one bath. Fenced in yard with mature trees. Wall to ceiling windows. Convenient. $750 per month. Available July 1 or earlier. 921 6936 evenings 6 3 31

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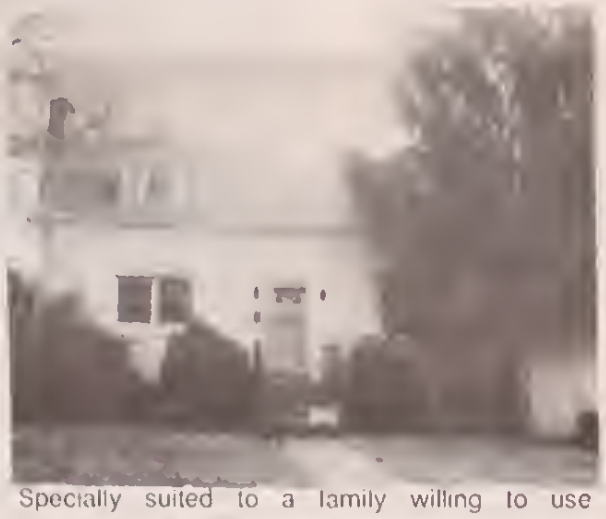
A totally charming house immaculately cared for and ready to welcome the new owners! Both the living room and family room open onto a private patio; 4 bedrooms (the master bedroom has a balcony) and 2½ baths, plus much more. Available for **$194,000**



Specially suited to a family willing to use imagination and time–a house in good structural condition, but with great need for repairs–offering lots of space—on a quiet Borough street—for only **$113,000**

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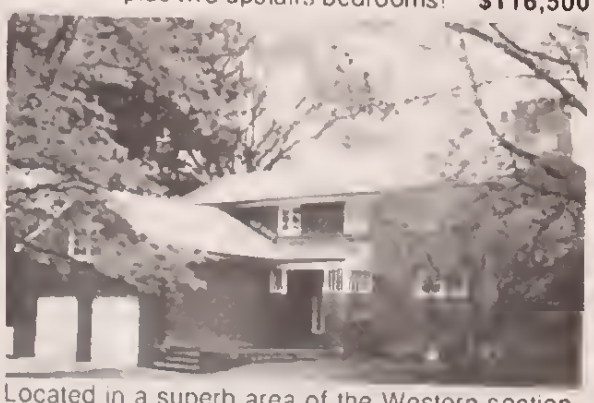

Located in a superb area of the Western section, this house is full of features for gracious entertaining, including 4 lovely fireplaces, a brick floored garden room, a terrace, a sun deck, 4 or 5 bedrooms plus a study–a most unusual and attractive house. **$294,000**

One [illegible] is this Southern Colonial on more than three beautifully-cared for acres. Both the living room and the library have fireplaces; other first floor rooms include a sitting room, dining room, and a large, country-style kitchen-family room **$375,000**

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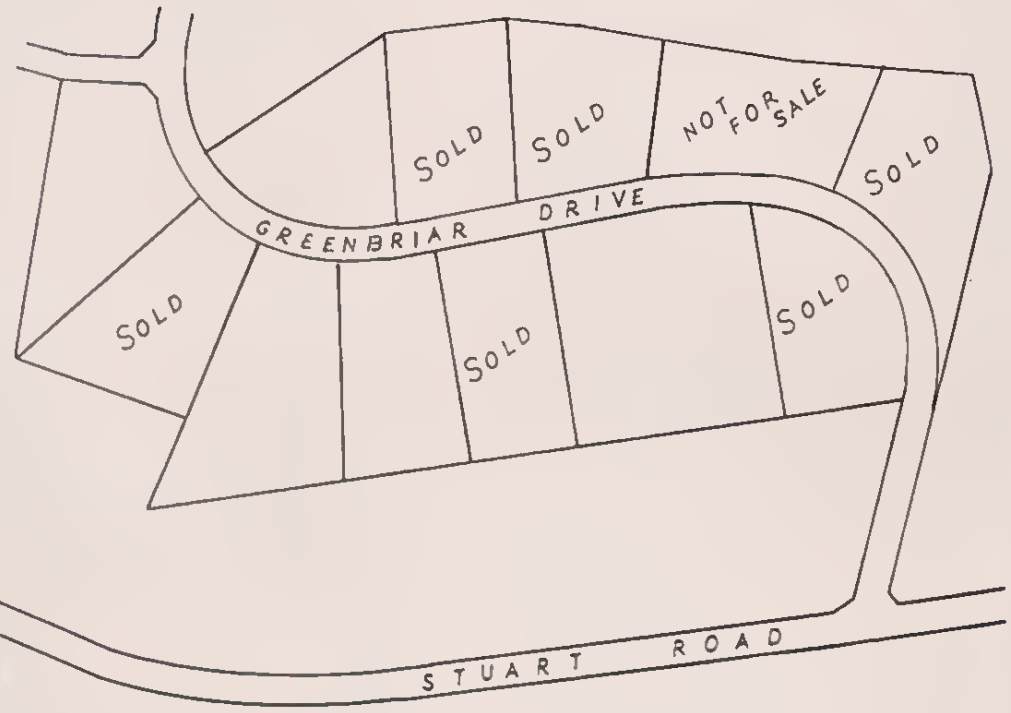

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A SUNNY GLADE surrounded by one and one half acres of protective trees is the perfect site for this roomy Colonial at the edge of Elm Ridge Park in the Pennington-Hopewell area. Entry hall, living room with corner brick fireplace and french doors to the patio, dining room, study with fireplace, kitchen, family room, lavatory and utility room, all on the first floor. Upstairs a total of five bedrooms and three baths, plus attic storage. Two-car garage with work shop. **$150,000**

DO IT YOUR WAY This Pearson built one and one half story Colonial has a most versatile floor plan to fit your special style of living. Entry way, living room with fireplace, bright kitchen and two huge bedrooms, full tile bath, plus on the lower level a panelled study with three walls of bookcases. Basement area, two-car garage. Lovely half acre corner lot with mature shrubs and large shade trees. **$135,000**

IN THE SCENIC COUNTRYSIDE between Hopewell and Pennington is a vintage country house with an impressive Southern facade and unique features inside. Imported antique English panelling and an exquisitely carved mantel over the fireplace enhance the spacious living room. A huge, separate dining room with beamed ceiling adjoins a large modern kitchen with loads of counter space. Upstairs there are four bedrooms and two modern baths. Zone hot air heating; central air. Separate two-car garage and storage shed or kennel. Beautiful, professionally done rock garden, plus tall shade trees and other decorative shrubs. All set well back from the road on ten acres with subdivision possibilities. **$240,000**

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A MANY SPLENDORED THING This Queenston Commons Townhouse is probably the most meticulously maintained house we have ever seen. From the white washed basement with its checkered tile floor to the spacious three bedrooms (could be four) all is perfection. Gleaming oak floors, wine closet, hand rubbed chair rails, imported antique tiles in kitchen and bathrooms are just a few of the custom extras. Other rooms include an entry way, large squarish living room 20 x 24 with fireplace, separate dining and breakfast rooms, beautiful custom kitchen fully equipped including trash master, panelled family room, separate office. Garage with door opener. Plus from the living room sliding doors to an exquisite Japanese garden. **$179,000**

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SUMMER Three bedrooms, two and one half baths, two studies, central air. Available July and August. **$800 per month plus utilities**

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2 Poodles, gray color, male and female spayed, 4 and 5 yrs. old, housebroken, good with children
Female, spayed small long haired Terrier Pomeranian type, all shots, wonderful temperament
Male, Golden Retriever. Collie type dog, long hair, docile
Male, 2 year old, medium size, long hair, all black dog with white bib, nice temperament
Male, adult, pure bred Old English Sheep dog with papers, good with children
Female, young, Shepherd type dog, nice temperament
Female, 4 year old, pure bred Irish Setter with papers
Female, pure bred Corgi (Pembroke) and her male and female Corgi-Schnauzer type pups.
Male Beagle Bassett type dog, housebroken, great with children
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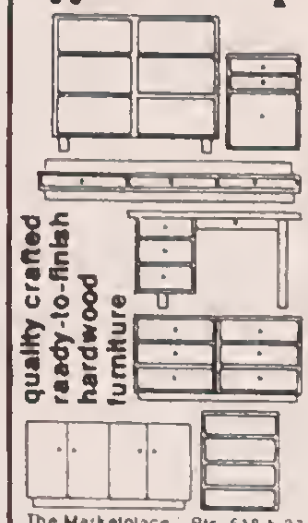

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ELM RIDGE PARK

An Augustine colonial on a heavily treed lot. Large slate foyer, living room with fireplace, dining room, panelled den, step-down custom designed study with many built-ins, country kitchen, laundry and powder room complete the first floor. Master bedroom and bath plus three bedrooms and hall bath on the second floor. The lower level consists of a finished and carpeted game room and utility room. Beautifully landscaped with a brick patio.

$225,000

For rent also $1000 month

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP — RUSSELL ROAD

Brick and frame colonial split, backing onto Hun School Mall. Good sized living room with fireplace, dining room, powder room plus eat-in kitchen connected to spacious garden room with wood burning stove overlooking Flagstone Terrace. Private master bedroom suite with bath and study or 5th bedroom. 3 additional bedrooms with a connecting bath. Lower level has family room with excellent storage and laundry-utility room. Important energy saving features are: flue damper on burner, computerized thermostat for heating and air conditioning systems plus additional insulation in the attic—excellent condition, plaster walls. $212,500

PRINCETON BOROUGH

Two story, year old house with extra thick insulation in ceiling and outside walls. Foyer, living room, dining room, den with raised hearth, good-sized country kitchen, family room, pantry and powder room. Master bedroom with dressing room, walk in closet, and bath, two additional bedrooms and bath. Full high ceiling basement plus a detached garage complete the setting. $130,000 or available for rent at $750 per mo.

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP:

Living room, Dining room, kitchen - 3 bedrooms and 1 bath. Full basement. New furnace, extra insulation in dividing wall. Convenient to Medical Center. Half of a double house. $55,000

LAND:

Princeton Township: Heavily wooded, approximately nine acres with utilities. Most convenient to town and gown. Excellent financing by owner to qualified buyers. Call for particulars.

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP

Remodeled cape cod by owner-contractor on Pennington-Washington Crossing Road. Living room, dining room, modern kitchen, ultra modern bath and two bedrooms on first floor. Second floor has two good sized bedrooms plus area for second bath. Full basement, gas heat and a 12' x 12' custom built barn. $69,900

BLACKWELL ROAD — HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP

Approximately 200 year old farm house situated on 93 acres with brook. House consists of 2 living rooms with fireplaces, dining room, kitchen with fireplace, pantry, full bath and laundry room on first floor. Second floor has four good sized bedrooms and full bath. Outbuilding of concrete block is 200' x 24' with many potentials and 6 bay garage. Attractive financing by owner to qualified buyer. Please call for particulars.

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP:

Original Farm house of the Howe Estate on Riverside Drive. Approximately 125 years old. Den, living room with fireplace and pre-revolutionary mantel, dining room with deep china closet, ultra modern kitchen, oversized screened porch and powder room complete the first floor. Three good sized bedrooms, plus a sewing room and 1½ baths on second floor. The house is located on 3/4 acre wooded lot with many specimen trees and flowering shrubs. A truly one of a kind property in Princeton. $175,000

CARTER ROAD — LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP

One story house on quiet treed acre. Three bedrooms, bath, living room with fireplace and built-in bookcases, dining area. Ample room for expansion if needed. $87,000

FRESH IMPRESSIONS — MONMOUTH JUNCTION

The affordable contemporary — living room, dining room, oversized kitchen-family room, leading to large covered porch, master bedroom and bath, 2 additional bedrooms and bath. Lower level has a 21 foot panelled recreation room, bedroom, den or fifth bedroom and half bath (can easily be turned into 3rd full bath). Thermal paned windows throughout, centrally air conditioned, fenced yard with patio, excellent commute to Princeton Junction. House fully carpeted and situated overlooking 13 acre park with pond. $115,000

CONDO-KINGSWAY COMMONS PRINCETON ADDRESS:

Foyer, living room, family room with fireplace, dining area, efficient all electric kitchen, powder room and laundry room complete the first floor. Large master bedroom with walk-in closet and bath plus two additional bedrooms and hall bath complete 2nd floor. Full attic w/ excellent storage, amenities include heat pump for heating and cooling, deck off family room plus storage area for garden furniture. $60,000 mortgage available to qualified buyer from lending institution. $95,000

PRINCETON BORO:

Queenston Commons Condominium - Foyer, den, powder room, dining room, living room with fireplace and modern kitchen. 2nd floor has exceptionally large master bedroom and bath, plus two additional bedrooms and hall bath. Available immediately - $157,000

PRIVACY PLUS:

This lovely Montgomery Township (Princeton address) house offers seclusion of country living. Minutes to Nassau Street. The house consists of an open easy flow living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, and 2½ baths, a large family room, plus a den-library or fourth bedroom. Many more fine features compliment this property. Some of the amenities include central air, custom deck with hot tub, situated on 1 acre plus. $129,000

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

New customized colonial on a heavily treed acre lot. Large entrance hall, living room with fireplace, dining room, goodsized country kitchen, family room with fireplace, powder room, plus a mud room complete the first floor. The second floor has a master bedroom with walk in closet, master bath with tub and shower. Three additional bedrooms plus a hall bath with tub and shower. All the rooms are spacious and this house has an excellent flow through pattern. Central air conditioning, beautifully stained siding. Purchaser still has time to pick colors. Available for quick occupancy. $275,000

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP

Immaculate Split level convenient to shopping and bus transportation. Dining room, modern eat-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms, and 1½ baths. Lower level has panelled Family room with a wet bar and built in bookcases, plus a laundry room. Amenities of this property include 15 month old carpeting, cedar closet, aluminum siding plus an above-ground pool.

Financing available through Relocation company. 15% 3 pts. 5-30 year payout to qualified buyer. $69,900

RENTAL:

KINGSWAY COMMONS available June 1 and September 1. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room with fireplace and patio.

$725 a month

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WHERE: 14 Sayre Drive, Forrestal Village
WHEN: Saturday and Sunday, June 13 and 14.
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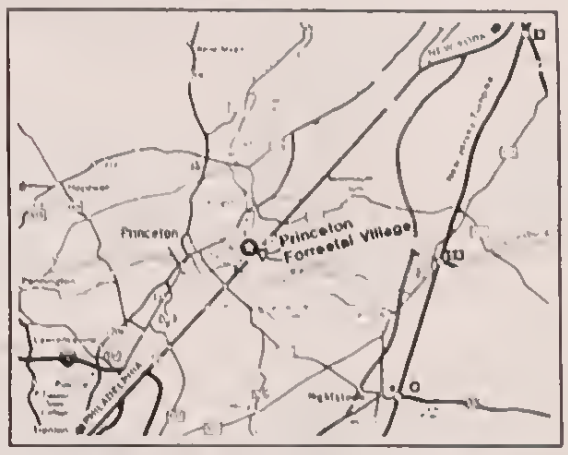
DIRECTIONS: Rt. 1 North to the Forrestal Road Underpass. Jughandle turn!



(Look for the Open House signs ... See You There!)

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June 13, 1981

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RATHER ELEGANT 2 BEDROOM apartment. Bayard Lane, ½ mile from University. Fireplace, 1 car parking, terrace overlooking garden. No pets. Youngish single preferred. References required. Lease $530 per month plus utilities, from Sept. 1. Call 924-4321. 6-3-3t

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PRINCETON UNIVERSITY STORE is looking for a permanent, full time sales person for the stationery department. This is not a summer job. 37½ hour week. Many employee benefits. Please apply in person. Mr. Hopkins. 921-8500

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FULL TIME ASSISTANT to publications sales director. US tennis office. Accurate typist. Ability to compose own letters. Job also involves some bookkeeping and filing. Pleasant working conditions, good benefits. Send resume and references to USTA Education and Research Center, 729 Alexander Road, Princeton, NJ 08540 or call 609 452 2580. 5 27 31

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ORDER ENTRY CLERK. Diversified job in Marketing Department for detail-oriented individual with accurate typing skills and ability to work with figures. Duties include order processing, record keeping and phone contact. Mature attitude and pleasing personality a must. Order entry customer service background a plus. Contact Alice Olsen at Princeton Gamma Tech, Inc. (609) 924 8980. Company paid benefits. EOE

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ACCOUNTS PAYABLE-DISBURSEMENTS CLERK. Experienced person to handle manual A P check disbursements, journal entry, and related office clerk duties. Accurate typing ability required. Experience with computerized A P disbursement input a definite plus. Contact April at Princeton Gamma Tech, Inc., (609) 924 7310, ext 227. Company paid benefits. EOE

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SUPERVISOR OF ORDER ENTRY. We are seeking a capable, self motivated individual to fill this challenging and diversified position reporting to the VP of Marketing Sales. Duties include management of order entry system and personnel, interface to all major areas of the company and heavy customer contact. The person we seek will have customer service experience and good interpersonal skills. Degree and knowledge of high technology a plus. Interested applicants should submit resume in confidence to Ms. Alice Olsen at Princeton Gamma Tech, Inc., or call her at (609) 924 8980. Company paid benefits. EOE

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Degrees and Diplomas Awarded to Princeton Area Residents

Princeton area residents continue to receive undergraduate, graduate and honorary degrees at college and university commencements across the country.

Alpheus T. Mason, McCormick Professor of Jurisprudence Emeritus at Princeton University, was awarded an honorary Doctor of Laws at the 194th commencement of Franklin and Marshall College.

Dr. Mason, who lives at 8 Edgehill Street, was cited as "one of the nation's preeminent teachers and scholars of constitutional law and jurisprudence." He taught at Princeton for 43 years and is the author of a casebook on American constitutional law that has for 25 years "raised the hard questions and probed the mysteries and intricacies of constitutional interpretations.

"His works on American political thought have explored the recurring connection between property and power since colonial times. Collectively, his teaching and scholarship have had a substantial impact on the study of public law and on the content and direction of public policy in the United States."

Victor Brombert, Henry Putnam University Professor of Romance and Comparative Literatures at Princeton University, will receive the honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters from the University of Chicago at its Convocation on Friday.

Prof. Brombert, who lives at 187 Library Place, was awarded the Howard T. Behrman Award for Distinguished Achievement in the Humanities by Princeton University in 1979. His latest book, "The Romantic Prison," won the Harry Levin Prize in Comparative Literature during the same year.

Four Princeton area residents received bachelor of arts degrees at the 117th commencement at Vassar College, Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

They are **H. Avery Chenoweth Jr.**, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Avery Chenoweth of 101 Hun Road, who majored in English; **Richard M. Mosely**, son of Dr. and Mrs. Roger Mosely of 113 Linwood Circle, who also majored in English; **Christina C. (Cary) Batchelder**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Batchelder III of 226 Constitution Drive, a philosophy major; and **Stephen R. Miller**, son of Mrs. William Miller, 21 Jefferson Road, who majored in physics.

Rachel Kurshan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Kurshan of 73 Random Road, has received the Juris Doctor degree cum laude from Boston College Law School where she was an editor of the Law Review. She was also given the Joseph S. Oteri Award for effective presentation.

David A. Lewis, son of Dr. and Mrs. Fraser Lewis of East Shore Drive, and **Michael J. Perry**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Perry of Belle Mead, were awarded bachelor of arts degrees from the Washington and Lee University School of Commerce, Economics and Politics.

Mr. Lewis was a member of the college Republicans and was a delegate on the University Council. Mr. Perry was a dorm counselor, a member of the student recruitment committee and news editor of the weekly student newspaper.

Henry H. Scudder of Neshanic has received his bachelor of arts degree from Yale University. Majoring in history, Mr. Scudder graduated cum laude and earned distinction in the major. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Townsend Scudder, owners of Ambleside Gardens.

Mr. Scudder attended Hillsborough Township public schools through 1973 and graduated in 1975 from the Phillips Exeter Academy, Exeter, N.H.. While an undergraduate at Yale, he took a leave of absence to work for the Department of City Planning in New York City. He also raced for the Yale Ski Team and played for the Yale Rugby Club, which toured Zimbabwe in March, 1981. He plans to attend graduate school in architecture or urban development.

John C. Yeoman Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Yeoman, 78 Laurel Road, is a recent graduate of Harvard Business School. He has accepted a position with a Los Angeles investment banking firm, Security Pacific Financial Services.

Stephanie B. Cohen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Cohen, 76 Herrontown Road, was awarded a bachelor of arts degree at Colgate University's 160th commencement. A 1977 graduate of Princeton Day School, she concentrated in religion at Colgate. Her degree was awarded cum laude and with honors in her area of concentration.

She helped to found Delta Nu Sorority, the first sorority at Colgate, and served as its social director and membership chairwoman. She was also president of French House, a member of the Residence Executive Board, the Colgate University Chorus and the International Relations Club.

Miss Cohen will be starting Macy's Executive Training Program in August and will be living in New York.

Gabrielle Levine, of 9 Grover Avenue, has graduated from the University of California at Santa Cruz with highest honors in biology. In September she will enter the Medical School of the University of California at San Diego. The daughter of Anita Eagle, she attended Princeton schools and is a graduate of Princeton High School.

Michael C. Shillaber Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael C. Shillaber of 10 Hamilton Avenue, has received the B.A. degree from Flagler College, St. Augustine, Fla. He majored in physical education.

His brother, **David R. Shillaber**, also graduated this spring, earning a B.S. in business and finance from Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa.

Michael S. McDowell, 38 Carter Road, has graduated with distinction from the University of Virginia.

Majoring in theater technology, he won the University of Virginia Drama Critics competition this spring. He is the son of Jimmie McDowell of Trenton and New York City, and Joanne C. Mohrman of Princeton. He graduated from St. Paul's Elementary School in Princeton and Notre Dame High School before enrolling at Virginia.

Karen S. Nielsen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Niels H. Nielsen of 99 Moore Street, received her A.B. degree from Cornell University. She majored in English literature and minored in art and art history. She is a graduate of Princeton High School.

John C. Baker of 87 Princeton-Hightstown Road, Princeton Junction, has received his master's of business administration in finance from Rutgers University. Mr. Baker, who holds a B.A. degree in history from Rutgers, is employed by First National Bank of Princeton as the branch manager of the Lawrence Township office.

Five Princeton area residents were among more than 400 seniors who received B.A. degrees from Middlebury College in commencement ceremonies marking the close of the Vermont liberal arts college's 181st academic year.

They are **Amy L. Lutz**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Lutz, 147 Cherry Hill Road; **Katherine S. Pound**,

Continued on Page 16B

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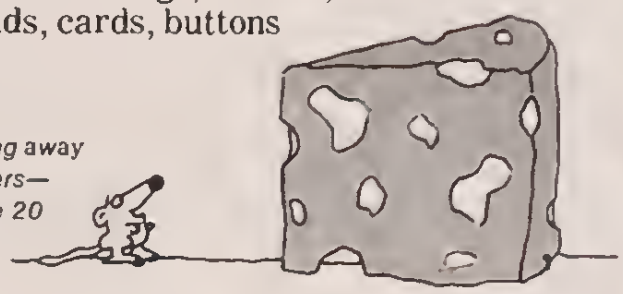

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Trio from McCarter Putting Talents to Work At Community Theatre Based in Hightstown

In the order of the universe that is centered at McCarter Theatre, Lois Newhart, Charlie Johnston, and Sam Rossi are behind-the-scenes people. Ms. Newhart is assistant to the director; Mr. Johnston is subscription manager; and Mr. Rossi toils as director of audience development.

Except for possibly catching a glimpse of Mr. Johnston through the window of the subscription ticket booth, or perhaps noticing Mr. Rossi when he appeared in the PJ&B production of "Kiss Me, Kate," most McCarter Theatre goers have never seen this trio.

But at night, not at McCarter but at their own community theater based at the Grace Rogers Middle School in Hightstown, the behind-the-scenes people come to center stage. Along with two other theater enthusiasts, and with the support of the East Windsor Department of Community Education, the McCarter crew has founded the Pentacle Theatre Company.

THE PLAY'S THE THING: But when actors also produce their own plays, they also have to concern themselves with sets, lighting, costumes, and all the rest. Gary Alan Powell, left, Charlie Johnston, and Sam Rossi study the set model for Pentacle Theatre Company's current production of "The Fantasticks," currently playing at the Grace Rogers Middle School on Stockton Street in Hightstown.

Last week Pentacle opened its third production, "The Fantasticks," which continues in Hightstown this week, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2:20, and next Friday and Saturday, also at 8.

With rehearsals and production chores occupying them from the time they leave work at McCarter until 1 o'clock in the morning or so, the Pentacle production sounds like the worst kind of busman's holiday. The founders insist that it's all great fun.

Everybody Worries. "When you do community theater you get to try all the other things that you couldn't do in professional theater," says

News Of The THEATRES

Ms. Newhart. "I'm stage manager at our production and I'm not qualified to do that at McCarter. Charlie does set designs for us and lighting and he also performs. Sam directs and performs.

"And we all hang lights, build sets, and worry a lot."

Pentacle's first production was "Cabaret" for a dinner theater in Point Pleasant on the Jersey shore. The group, which also includes Gary Alan Powell, a New York commuter, and Janet Spahr, a schoolteacher in Freehold, worked evenings and weekends to rehearse and produce the show. The day after opening night the dinner theater went bankrupt and closed.

Earlier this year Pentacle staged "Barefoot in the Park" at the Grace Rogers School. The company plans to stage a children's show at the Open Air Theatre at Washington Crossing State Park later this summer and then work up "The Wiz" for an opening in October.

In the Cards. Because the company is comprised of five people, they were looking for a name with "penta" in it. Pentacle is a term used in Tarot card reading, a symbol consisting of a star in a circle and supposedly representing wealth, success, and happiness.

How has it worked out? "Wealth," concedes Ms. Newhart, "is a long way down the road. But relative to what we've done in the past, we've been successful. And we're all very happy."

The current production stars Messrs. Rossi, Johnston, and Powell, along with Ruth Fields of Princeton, Dan Treadwell of Plainsboro, Jeff L. Campbell, a junior at West Windsor-Plainsboro High School, Ed Matakas of Ewing Township, and Hamilton's Kathie Caprario.

Pentacle's Janet Spahr directs "The Fantasticks." The company charges $6 for admission, $4 for students and senior citizens. Group rates are available. For information and reservations, call 448-0895.

SUMMER FILMS LISTED By McCarter Theatre. Twenty two films by as many directors from the United

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CURRENT CINEMA

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GARDEN THEATRE: 924-0263: Theatre I, Atlantic City (R); Wed. & Thurs. 7:20, 9:20; matinee Wed. & Sat. 1; Fri. & Sat. 7:30, 9:30; Sun. 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20; Mon.-Thurs. 7:20, 9:20; Theatre II, Ordinary People (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:20, 9:30; matinee Wed. & Sat. 1; Sun. 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35; Mon.-Thurs. 7:20, 9:30.

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Last Metro, daily 7:10, 9:30 with added early show Sunday at 4:45.

SUMMER CINEMA '81, Kresge Auditorium: Double Feature, Wed.-Sat. Who'll Stop the Rain? 7:30 and Taxi Driver, 9:45.

PRINCE THEATRE, 452-2278: Theatre I, Outland (R) Wed. & Thurs. 7:15, 9:20; Fri. & Sat. 5:50, 8, 10:10; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 2:30, 4:45, 7, 9:15; Mon.-Thurs. 7:15, 9:20; Theatre II, Cheech and Chong's Nice Dreams (R) Wed. & Thurs. 7:15, 9:05; Fri. & Sat. 6:30, 8:15, 10; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 2:15, 4, 5:45, 7:30, 9:15; Mon.-Thurs. 7:30, 9:15; Theatre III, Young Lady Chatterley (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:15, 9:10; starting Friday, High Rise (R), Fri. & Sat. 6:30, 8:15, 10; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 2:15, 4, 5:45, 7:30, 9:15; Mon.-Thurs. 7:30, 9:15.

AMC QUAKER BRIDGE FOUR THEATRES: Theatre I, Stir Crazy (PG); sneak preview Friday, Stripes (R); Theatre II, Clash of the Titans (PG); Theatre III, Double Feature, Freaky Friday (G) and Herbie Goes Bananas (G); Theatre IV, The Legend of the Lone Ranger (PG). Call theatre for times.

MERCER MALL CINEMA: Cinema I, Four Seasons, daily 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40; Cinema II, Mel Brooks, History of the World, Part 1; Call theatre for times; Cinema III, title unavailable at press time. Call theatre.

LAWRENCE ERIC THEATRES, 882-9194: Eric I, Excalibur (R); Wed. & Thurs. 7:20, 9:40; matinee Wed. & Sat. 1; Fri. & Sat. 7:30, 9:45; Sun. 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs. 7:20, 9:40; Eric II, Bustin' Loose (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 9:20; matinee Wed. & Sat. 1; Fri. & Sat. 7:30, 9:30; Sun. 1, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8, 9:45; Mon.-Thurs. 7:30, 9:20.

OTHER: F. Scott Fitzgerald, the Hollywood Years, Thurs. 7:30, Rocky Hill Library.

News of the Theatres

Continued from preceding page

States and abroad will be shown in McCarter Theatre's fifth annual Summer Cinema '81 season at Kresge Auditorium on the Princeton University campus. The 11-week series of double-features will open on Wednesday, June 17, through Sunday, June 21, with Martin Scorcese's "Taxi Driver," starring Robert DeNiro and the then 12-year-old Jodie Foster, and Karel Reisz's "Who'll Stop the Rain?" with a cast including Nick Nolte, Tuesday Weld, and Michael Moriarty.

McCarter is again offering its Summer Cinema discount coupon books containing 11 coupons which can be used for admission to any showing in any combination, subject only to the availability of seats. The discount coupon book is priced at $25, representing a savings of 30 percent. Single admissions to this summer's double features will be $3.25.

France's Louis Malle will be the only director to be represented by two films: "Pretty Baby," starring the then 12-year-old Brooke Shields as Violet, the child prostitute of New Orleans' red-light district; and Bunuel's "Belle de Jour" and "Lacombe, Lucien," the story of a 17-year-old French youth who joins the Gestapo in a provincial French town just prior to the collapse of the German occupation in 1944. Summer Cinema's season of double-features (running through August 30) will also include works by Woody Allen ("Manhattan"), Ingmar Bergman ("Cries and Whispers"), Stanley Kubrick ("The Shining"), Charlie Chaplin ("Modern Times"), Rainer Werner Fassbinder ("The Marriage of Maria Braun"), Hal Ashby ("Shampoo"), Bernardo Bertolucci ("The Conformist"), Brian dePalma ("Dressed to Kill"), and the late Luchino Visconti ("The Innocent").

Summer Cinema '81 also will include occasional midnight screenings, with a separate admission charge. Midnight shows already scheduled include another Kubrick film, "A Clockwork Orange;" last summer's comedy hit, "Airplane;" and "The Last Waltz," Martin Scorcese's filming of the climactic final concert by the rock group "The Band," including guest appearances by Bob Dylan, Joni Mitchell, Van Morrison, and other pop music stars.

Coupon books are available at the McCarter subscription office at 91 University Place, and can be purchased between noon and 6 daily. For additional information call 921-8370.

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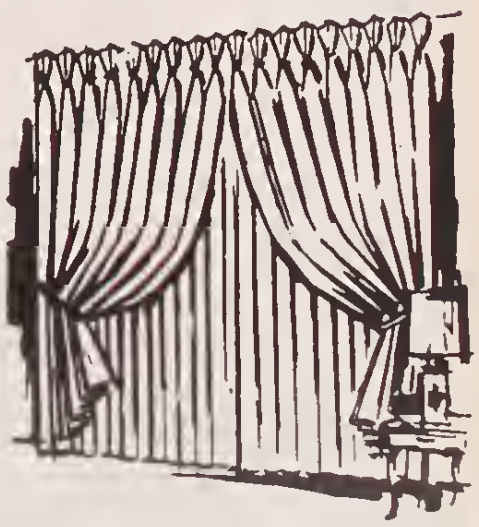

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ANCIENT LOVE STORY: Colleen Smith Wallnau and her husband, Carl Wallnau, right, play the title roles in Shakespeare's "Antony and Cleopatra," opening Thursday night at Washington Crossing Park's Open Air Theatre. The pensive Caesar is played by Robert Grayce. The cast also includes Sunni Farrington and Sue Tapper, both of Princeton, and Lee Harrod of Hopewell. The Shakespeare '70 production will run through Saturday night. Sunday is a rain date.

News of the Theatres

Continued from preceding page

HUSBAND, WIFE STAR

As Antony and Cleopatra, William Shakespeare's classic love story, "Antony and Cleopatra," will open Thursday and play three evenings in the Open Air Theatre of Washington Crossing Park in Titusville. The production is presented by the Shakespeare '70 company, now in its 11th year of production.

"Antony and Cleopatra" will be under the direction of John F. Erath, professor of English at Trenton State College. Gerald E. Guarnieri, vice-chairman of the Trenton Arts Commission, is producing and Gail Erath is designing the costumes.

The production stars Carl Wallnau and his wife, Colleen Smith Wallnau, in the title roles. Robert Grayce of Bensalem, Pa., appears as Caesar; Tom Moffit of Trenton plays Enobarbus and Milton Levin of Lawrenceville is Agrippa.

Also in the cast are Andy Hornyak of Trenton, appearing as Maecenas; Sue Tapper and Sunni Farrington, both of Princeton, playing Charmian and Octavia; Lee Harrod of Hopewell as Lepidus, and Yardley attorney David Friedman as Sextus.

The play is set in Egypt, Rome, and Alexandria and portrays the passionate tragedy of two of the most attractive and intriguing characters of the ancient world. "Antony and Cleopatra" is the biggest Shakespeare '70 production ever.

If a performance is rained out, a show will be added on Sunday. All performances are at 8:30 in Washington Crossing Park's Open Air Theatre.

TAKE ME OUT ...

...To the Theater. "Triple Play," a new American play by Joseph Hart with baseball as its background, will be presented by the Rutgers Theater Company starting next Tuesday at the Levin Theater at Douglass College.

This will be the first major production of "Triple Play," which consists of three one-act plays titled "Rookies," "Hit-and-Run" and "Hall of Fame." Mr. Hart, an associate professor of theater arts at Rutgers, said his work "takes its background from baseball, but its characters are off-the-field and in the throes of their own particular conflicts — the rookie with his big dreams, the veteran with his frustrations, and one old umpire on the threshold of the Hall of Fame."

Performances will be given at 8 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday, June 21, and June 23-28. Tickets are $6 for the general public and $4 for students, except for Saturday performances, when the prices are $7 and $5. Call 201-932-9892 for reservations.

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Chamber Masterworks

Virtuosi in Recital

1. St. Paul Chamber Orchestra with Pinchas Zukerman
A splendid group of 26 virtuoso players with Zukerman in the lead
Thursday, November 19, 1981

2. Sherrill Milnes, *Baritone*
THE CHARLES S. ROBINSON MEMORIAL CONCERT
The magnificent star of the Met in a rare solo recital.
Tuesday, January 26, 1982

3. Russell Sherman, *Pianist*
A dazzling and sensitive artist, a "legend in his own time."
Tuesday, March 2, 1982.

4. Nathaniel Rosen, *Violoncellist*
The first American since Van Cliburn to win the Tchaikovsky Gold Medal
Monday, April 5, 1982

Chamber Masterworks

1. Bach's Six Brandenburg Concerti
The New York Chamber Soloists
A unique ensemble of artists in a "Bouquet of Bach"
Monday, October 12, 1981

2. The American String Quartet with Bert Lucarelli, *Oboe*
The brilliant young quartet with a true master of the oboe
Monday, November 2, 1981

3. The Juilliard Quartet
Our old friends in a return engagement.
Monday, January 4, 1982

4. Eliot Fisk, *Guitar* and Carol Wincenc, *Flute*
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Monday, May 3, 1982

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II Chamber Masterworks	☐ ___ seats @ $32	___ seats @ $27	☐ ___ seats @ $22	☐ ___ seats @ $17
	☐ ___ seats @ $27	___ seats @ $22	☐ ___ seats @ $17	☐ ___ seats @ $12

Renewal ____ Same seats ____ Prefer ____

Seats for former subscribers will be held until May 31. Subscriptions are available until October 2, 1981. Please make checks payable to Princeton University Concerts. Mail check, this order form, and stamped, self-addressed envelope to Concert Office, Woolworth Center, Princeton University, Princeton, NJ 08544

Information: Concert Office, Woolworth Center, 924-4453, 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. weekdays.

Concerts start at 8:00 p.m.

THE MUIR STRING QUARTET will play Tuesday at 8:30 at the Graduate College in the first of this year's Summer Chamber Concerts.

MUSIC

In Princeton

MUIR QUARTET DUE

To Launch Summer Series. The Princeton University Summer Chamber Concerts have provided the Princeton area with many years of outstanding musical events during the culturally quiet summer months. The 13th series will be launched on Tuesday at 8:30 at the Graduate College (or at Alexander Hall in the event of rain) by the prize-winning Muir String Quartet.

This ensemble won first prize in the Evian International String Quartet Competition in 1980, the musical equivalent of an Olympic gold medal. The enthusiastic response to the performance of these four gifted musicians at last year's series is expected to lead to a record attendance.

Listeners should plan to arrive early to find a good spot on which to spread blankets (as there will be no other seating) on the lawn of the Main Court of the Graduate College. Parking is available in the lot beyond the Graduate College, the entrance to which is on Springdale Road.

As in previous years, there will be no admission charge in order to make outstanding chamber-music performances available to as wide an audience as possible. The concerts are sponsored by donations from members and institutions of the community, and by contributions from area business firms. Programs will list sponsors (unless otherwise requested).

The Muir String Quartet consists of Joseph Genualdi, violin; Bayla Keyes, violin; Steven Ansell, viola, and Michael Reynolds, cello. The members met at the Curtiss Institute of Music in Philadelphia, and merged into the present ensemble at Yale University two years ago. Their concert activities have carried them throughout Europe and the United States, and they were recently featured on National Public Radio's Quartessence series. The program will consist of three quartets: Haydn, Op. 33, no. 2; Bartok, Quartet no. 2 and Schubert, G Major Quartet, Op. 161.

Three more concerts are planned for this summer. The Music Project will perform on June 23, An Evening of Baroque Trios on July 7, and the Primavera String Quartet on July 21.

AUDITIONS PLANNED

For Strauss Opera. Artists Showcase Theatre announces auditions for the operetta "Die Fledermaus" by Johann Strauss on Sunday, June 14 at 7:30 at the theatre, 1150 Indiana Avenue, near the Brunswick Circle, Trenton.

"Die Fledermaus" is scheduled for a few weekends beginning the middle of August. All parts are open, and the production requires two sopranos, mezzo-soprano, three tenors, and two baritones plus some small parts and chorus.

For further information, call 392-2433.

CONCERTS AT NOON

In South Brunswick Library. The South Brunswick Public Library is holding a noontime concert series entitled "Coffee and Culture." The Library is on Kingston Lane, Monmouth Junction.

A string quartet from Westminster Choir College will perform this Wednesday from 12:15-12:45. Members of the quartet are Mary Ann Walker, violin; Carol Damerah, viola, Renee Douglas, cello, and Carlette Winslow, violin.

The next concert will feature Paul Yacek and Beth Scherfee who perform on flute, piccolo, guitar, dulcimer and penny whistle on Wednesday, June 17. Both are musical therapists at Westminster Choir College.

The fourth and final concert will feature the Lark String Quartet on June 24. The concerts are free and open to the public. Coffee will be served and the audience is invited to bring bag lunches.

Pre-registration is required. For information call the Library at (201) 821-8224.

WESTMINSTER INVOLVED

In Summer Arts Institute. Louis Woodruff, a member of the music education faculty at Westminster Choir College, will be the administrator for the Summer Arts Institute for 120 high school students seeking an intensive exploration into the arts.

This five-week residential program, developed by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts, will be held from July 5 to August 8 on the Douglass College campus of Rutgers University in cooperation with the Mason Gross School of the Arts.

Five students and graduates from Westminster will be working at the Institute as resident advisors. Lynn Koch, who recently completed his Master of Music degree in education, will be serving as head resident advisor.

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IT'S NEW *To Us*

ATTUNED TO TRAVEL: Bruce Crandall, owner of Luttmann's Luggage, is very proud of his shop's large selection of luggage and leather goods and can help you make pleasing selections for your travel and business needs - or gifts. Leading lines of luggage, leather brief cases, attache cases and wallets are availeble and the shop has fine leather handbags for women.

LUTTMANN'S LUGGAGE For Travel and Gifts. Luttmann's Luggage has an outstanding selection of fine quality luggage and leather goods for travel, husiness and personal needs that also make distinctive gifts for graduation and Father's Day. Complete lines of luggage from a variety of leading manufacturers offer lightweight bags of abrasion-resistant fabric, soft-sided luggage with leather trims and tempered aircraft aluminum cases for every travel lifestyle.

Superb leather goods include briefcases, attache cases, desk folders, address books, wallets, helts and classic leather handbags for women.

Luttmann's Luggage has been supplying Princetonians with superior products and service since 1904. The shop has been located at three different addresses over the years and now has the prospect of a more permanent home. Bruce Crandall, the shop's owner, has negotiated an agreement to purchase the building at 20 Witherspoon Street from his aunt, Mrs. Sylvia Nill, and will relocate Luttmann's Luggage at that address within the next two months.

Luggage, Accessories. Portability, frequency of travel, price, and styles and colors that are personally appealing, are the criteria for selecting luggage and the wide range at Luttmann's can fulfill every requirement.

Unconstructed luggage, strong, lightweight and practical, includes Bill Bayley's bags of ballistic nylon, Scotch-Garded and waterproof — British tan, black, or blue — from a carry-on to a 29" case and also totes and garment bags. Andiamo's unconstructed shapes in blue or rust Cordura nylon are duffles, cargo bags, pullman bags in three sizes, garment bags, shoulder totes and toilet kits.

Pegasus also selected Cordura nylon for attractive soft-sided luggage with zippered closings and belting leather trim — hunter green or brown with natural, wine with burgundy, ginger or black with brown — in 24", 26" and 30" cases. Fulton's elite luggage — leather-trimmed Herculon tweed over an aircraft aluminum frame — is available in a variety of styles.

Expandable duffles, totes, hunting type bags, doctor bags and an 18" one-nighter, made especially for Luttmann's, and five other cases in graduated sizes are offered in brown tweed trimmed with Chaparajos leather or brown harness leather, and pepper tweed with black leather trim.

Zero Haliburton luggage — tempered aircraft aluminum cases with a watertight seal — provide "long service under the most strenuous travel conditions"; the gold, silver or black cases in attache, carry-on and larger sizes also feature specially designed combination locks.

Luggage by Cowan, Lark, Gralnick, Hartmann, American Tourister, Samsonite, Florentine, Boyt, Gear, Ventura and Skyway is available and custom luggage can be made to the customer's specifications. Travel accessories, thoughtfully provided, are money belts, travel irons, converter kits, luggage carts, umbrellos and utility kits.

Briefcases, Attaches. More than 500 briefcases, attache cases and legal briefs, for men and women, are offered in a wide variety of leathers. Briefcases — flap style, expandable brief bags, and zip tops with or without collapsible handles — are leather throughout; attaches have leather interiors, and both are available wtih keyed or combination locks, in wine, black, or shades of brown.

Leather desk folders with kidskin linings, letter or legal size, custom-made for Luttmann's, can also be purchased.

Wallets. The shop's extensive selection of leather wallets includes women's styles such as French purses, secretary wallets, and credit card wallets in alligator, lizard, snakeskin and calf — brown, taupe, black, navy, wine and mauve.

Men's styles are breast pocket, two-fold, three-fold, credit card wallets, billfolds, money clip wallets and flip pass billfolds in black or brown alligator, ostrich, lizard, calf, buffalo and pigskin. Leather accessories include credit card, cigarette and key cases, key rings and belts.

Handbags. Luttmann's has a large selection of Coach handbags and accessories made from full grain cowhide in red, burgundy, putty, saddle, tabac, mocha, black, navy and a new color — British tan. Classic handbags include a basic bag in a clutch style and a double handled satchel.

Coach belts for men and women are tanned cowhide or wool surcingles and linens in racing stripes with brass harness buckles; other accessories are change purses, eyeglass cases, make-up bags and wallets.

The original Ghurka bag — twill and leather, or all leather — is styled for men and women "who travel often — transcontinental or overnight." Fashion handbags for women by Morris Moskowitz include a double handled handbag in sand leather, a classic camera bag style in three sizes and a satchel in garden tapestry with leather trim and lining.

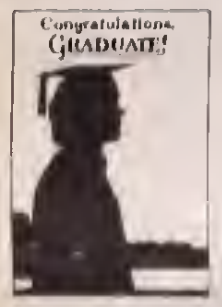
Luttmann's also has handbags by Lewis, Meyers, Koret and Palizzo, and Davey's summer handbags in canvas and leather, nylon or linen.

Custom-made Knives. The store has a fine collection of custom-made knives in collector's grade, handcrafted and ground by hand. Lock back folders, hunting and fish fillet knives come with hand-made leather

Continued on Next Page

Hallmark

Congratulate Graduates



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It's New to Us

Continued from preceding page

sheaths. The handles are Indian stag, scrimshaw or exotic woods; the steel blades are D-2, CM-154 or 440 C stainless tempered to rockwell hardness —57 to 62.

Luttmann's Luggage is 24 Witherspoon Street. Store hours are 10-6 Monday through Saturday, 10-8 Friday.

CLOTHES, EQUIPMENT

Discounted at Goodsports. Steve Spiegel, owner of Goodsports, believes this is "the right time for a discount store for better quality names-brand sports clothes and equipment" and has brought this concept into reality at his store on U.S. 1 in Lawrenceville.

Now, just in time for summer vacations, the latest styles in sports clothes, athletic shoes and sports equipment, swimwear, and warm-up suits and separates can be purchased at discounted prices. Camping equipment and lawn games are also discounted and ski apparel and equipment will be available at the store's low prices in the fall.

Goodsport's motto is "good prices on items you need, when you need them." In addition, the store often runs "specials" on selected items, reducing the price even further. Merchandise is attractively displayed for ease in selection and there is convenient off-street parking in front of the store.

Tennis Separates. Men's tennis separates include those by Le Coq Sportif, designed in France and made in Cranbury, N.J., such as a royal blue shirt with beige yoke and red, blue and beige collar, $35 discounted to $24.90, and matching beige shorts, $30 discounted to $21.90.

Court Casuals' white shirt with brown and white striped raglan sleeves, $21 discounted to $16.90, can be worn with white tennis shorts in a discounted price range of $12-$20. The store also carries tennis separates by Fred Perry, Adidas, Head, Givenchy, Add-In and Players; sizes 28-40.

Women can choose tennis separates by Court Casuals, Head, Fred Perry, Adidas, Players, Top Seed and Ruth Robbins, in sizes 6-16. Players' cotton and Lycra top in a sleeveless collar and placket style has a green striped collar and sleeve trim, $39 discounted to $25.99, and matching white shorts with a green webbed belt, $44 discounted to $28.99.

Ruth Robbins makes reasonably priced dresses in lightweight, cool materials, including a sleeveless white dress with tricolor trim of lilac, green and coral, $28, discounted to $22.99, and many attractive separates.

Tennis Racquets. Wood, aluminum and graphite tennis racquets, discounted 20 to 50 percent include popular models by Prince, ranging from the "Classic," a strung racquet, to a graphite racquet frame.

Head's "Vector" features individual strings placed lengthwise and crosswise, so that tension is not completely lost when a string breaks and each can easily be replaced. The store offers 24 hour, on-premise racquet restringing and re-grips racquet handles.

Swimwear. Fashion maillots and bikinis for women, in stretch Lycra or stretch nylon, and tank suits in basic nylon — bust sizes 24-40 — are discounted 20 to 50 percent.

Speedo's maillot — black with white diagonal stripes — has removable straps; Arena shows a maillot in navy stretch nylon with a graphic design in orange, blue, gold and aqua. Head's nylon tank suit is red with scattered matchsticks of color.

Warm-up Suits. Men's and women's warm-up suits and separates — discounted 20 to 50 percent — are made by Court Casuals, Adidas, Adolfo, Main Event, Top Seed and Players in lightweight cotton polyester knits, terry cloth, velours, or stretch nylon.

Women's styles include a fleece-lined nylon jacket in a tricolor design of gray, orange and white with matching pants, by Professional Players, and a white scoop-neck pullover and pants in a pajama style by Kori of California. Men's styles include classic separates of navy nylon with white feature stripe, by Adidas, and an acrylic and wool top and pants in red, white, and navy, by Professional Players.

Athletic Shoes. Leather, nylon or canvas athletic shoes for men and women can also be purchased at discounted prices. Shoes for tennis are made by Head, Nike, Adidas and Asahi.

Running shoes bear the labels of Adidas, New Balance, Osaga, Etonic and Saucony. Shoes for soccer, LaCrosse and softball are made by Cobra. Children's tennis or running shoes are also stocked

---

Camping Equipment. Timberline back packing tents — two, three and four man sizes — have external frames, waterproof floors, front and back screened areas and a nylon rain tarp; a two man A-frame tent is $140 discounted to $111.99, a two man dome tent is $175 discounted to $139.90.

Sleeping bags, nylon shells with polyester Hollofill, sell at discounted prices from $22.90 up. Camp Trails nylon back packs include small day packs discounted to $7.99 and a full frame and pack, $105 discounted to $84.90.

SHOES FOR SPORTS are sold for discounted prices at Goodsports, where Al DeStefano is manager. The latest styles by Cobra, Head, Nike, Adidas, Asahi, New Balance, Osaga, Etonic and Saucony are available and the store also discounts sports clothes, swimwear, warm-up separates, sports equipment, back packs, tents and lawn games.

Discounted Lawn Games. Goodsports has a complete line of Sport Craft outdoor games such as tether ball, volleyball and Bocce — American turf bowling. "Fielder's Choice" — a nylon net and frame for pitching practice — croquet sets, metal horseshoes in official size and weight and badminton sets with high impact vinyl racquets provide many choices for summer fun.

Soccer balls, racquetball racquets and balls, squash racquets and balls, leather baseball and softball gloves by MacGregor and official Dudley softballs are also available.

Store hours at Goodsports are 9:30-9 Monday through Friday, 9-6 Saturday, 11-5 Sunday. Goodsports is located at Route 1 and Baker's Basin Road in Lawrenceville, one mile south of Quakerbridge Mall. Steve and Cheryl Spiegel are owners; Al DeStefano is manager. Phone 609-896-2170.

—Keitha Davey

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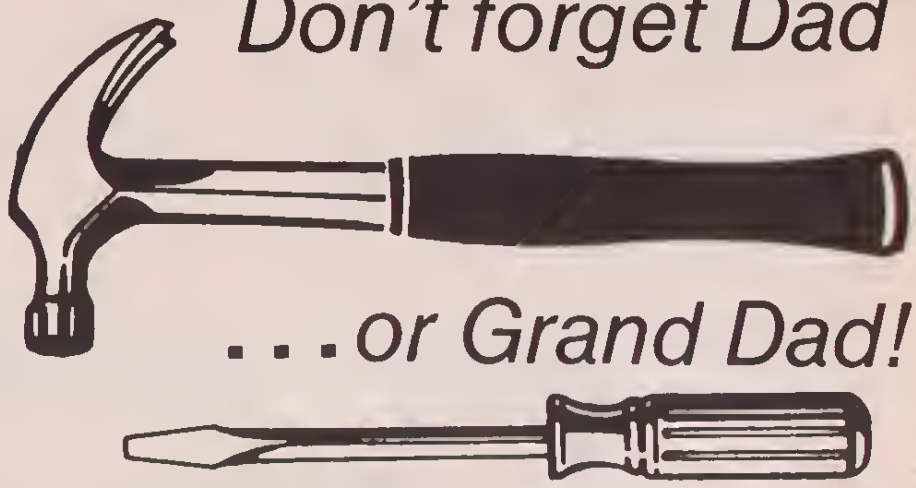

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1 - 8 oz pkg. cream cheese
¼ cup softened butter
1 tsp seasoned salt
1 tbsp chopped pimento
1 tbsp chopped ripe olives
1½ cups chopped walnuts

Beat cheese, butter and salt until smooth. Stir in pimento, olives and ¼ cup of walnuts. Chill slightly, then shape into log and roll in remaining walnuts. Chill and serve with crackers.

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Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Borden-Bunnell. Rebecca G. Borden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Borden of Hodge Road, to Douglas W. Bunnell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard W. Bunnell of Madison, Conn. An August 29 wedding is planned.

Miss Borden graduated from the Putney School and Yale University. She is currently working for Habitat Interiors in Chicago.

Mr. Bunnell graduated from Phillips Exeter Academy and Yale University and is currently a doctoral candidate in clinical psychology at Northwestern University.

Cagliostro-Shillaber. Laura Cagliostro, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cagliostro of Somers, N.Y., to Michael C. Shillaber Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael C. Shillaber of 10 Hamilton Avenue. No date has been set for the wedding.

The couple are recent graduates of Flagler College, St. Augustine, Fla. The future bride is a graduate also of Somers High School and her fiance is an alumnus of Princeton High School.

WEDDINGS

Ferguson-O'Hara. Kathleen M. O'Hara, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F.J. O'Hara 3rd of 40 North Main Street, Pennington, to Robert J. Ferguson, son of Mr. and Mrs. James V. Ferguson, 9 Brandon Road, Pennington; April 9 at St. James Church, Pennington, the Rev. James J. McConnell officiating.

After a honeymoon in the Poconos, the couple are living in Pennington.

Liberato-Wood. Mary K. Wood, daughter of Richard Wood of 35 Maple Street and the late Mary C. Wood, to Daniel J. Liberato, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dominic Liberato of Colorado; May 9 in St. Paul's Church, the Rev. Evasio DeMarcellis officiating.

The couple are graduates of Colorado State University. Mrs. Liberato is a probation officer in San Francisco, Calif., and her husband is a Ph.D. candidate in the department of pharmaceutical chemistry at the University of California at San Francisco.

After a honeymoon in Vermont and Quebec City, they are living in San Francisco.

Rebecca G. Borden

Boyd-Buchanan. Christina L. Buchanan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Buchanan of Lawrenceville, to Mark L. Boyd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Boyd, also of Lawrenceville; June 6 in St. Ann Church, Lawrenceville, the Rev. Michael Walsh officiating.

The bride, an alumna of Notre Dame High School and Mercer County Community College, is employed at St. Lawrence Rehabilitation Center in Lawrenceville. Her husband is a graduate of Lawrence High School and Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University in Florida.

After a Bermuda honeymoon, the couple will make their home in Lawrenceville.

Continued on Next Page

Mrs. Daniel J. Liberato

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Mrs. John P. Cuyler III

Weddings

Continued from Preceding Page

Cuyler-Dutka. Anne E. Dutka, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Dutka of New Haven, Conn., to John P. Cuyler III of Cold Soil Road; May 23 in St. Thomas's Episcopal Church, New Haven.

The bride was graduated from Southern Connecticut State College in New Haven and teaches in the North Haven, Conn., school system. Mr. Cuyler, son of the late Rev. and Mrs. John P. Cuyler Jr., was graduated from University College, Rutgers University, class of 1969, and is a social work supervisor for the Mercer County Welfare Board.

Tomasko-Turnbull. Brenda J. Turnbull, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William W. Turnbull of Province Line Road, to Robert M. Tomasko, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael O. Tomasko of Drexel Hill, Pa.; May 9 in the Princeton University Chapel. Dean Frederick H. Borsch performed the ceremony.

The bride, who will retain her name, is a graduate of Princeton High School and Radcliffe College, She holds a doctoral degree in social policy analysis from Harvard University and is an independent consultant in federal policy research and analysis.

Mr. Tomasko, an alumnus of Upper Darby High School, Case Institute of Technology and Harvard University, is a management consultant with Arthur D. Little, Inc., in Cambridge, Mass.

Following a wedding trip to Europe, the couple will live in Boston, Mass.

Medina-Czarnecki. Karen Gordon Czarnecki, daughter of Seymour and Edith Gordon of Whiting, to Pablo F. Medina, son of Pablo and Bela Medina of Hastings-on-Hudson; June 6 in the Unitarian Church of Princeton, the Rev. Deborah Pope-Lance of the Trenton Unitarian Church officiating. The couple were attended by their children, 11-year-old Alyssa G. Czarnecki and 10-year-old Pablo A. Medina.

Dr. Czarnecki-Medina, an instructor in the program in American Language Studies at Rutgers University, is also supervisor for the Lawrence Adult School. Mr. Medina, of Havana, Cuba, and author of "Pork Rind and Cuban Songs," is a writer and instructor of English and Spanish at Mercer County Community College.

The couple and their children will live in New Hope, Pa.

Ellis-Duryea. Karen G. Duryea, daughter of George A. Duryea of Jefferson Road and the late Carolyn Duryea, to Robert D. Ellis, son of Mrs. Barbara Ellis of Leavitt Lane and the late Billie D. Ellis; May 23 at the Nassau Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Dr. Dana H. Fearon III of the Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church officiating.

The couple are graduates of Princeton High School. Mrs. Ellis, an alumna also of Rider College, is employed with Commodities Corporation in Princeton. Mr. Ellis attended Mercer County Community College and is employed with Plumbers and Steamfitters Local 9 of Central Jersey.

After a wedding trip to Bermuda, they will live in Plainsboro.

Brenda Turnbull and Robert Tomasko

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ART *In Princeton*

EVENING WITH ART

Planned by Art Association. The American Boychoir School will provide the setting for the Princeton Art Association's annual fund-raiser, "An Evening with Art and Artists" on Saturday.

Area residents are invited at 5:30 to preview the work of 63 New Jersey and New York artists while enjoying the music of the partita Players. The evening will feature an "art lottery" at 7 and the chance to acquire a piece of fine art. Darby Bannard, internationally recognized artist, lecturer and critic, will present holders of the winning tickets with their original works of art.

In addition to Mr. Bannard, artists who have contributed include Stefan Martin, Morie Sturken, Judith Brodsky, and Adolf Konrad. Dorothea Greenbaum, Thomas George, Toshiko Takaezu, and Jane Teller are also listed among the artists, many of whom have exhibited at the Whitney, the Metropolitan, and the N.J. State museums. Drawings, paintings, sculpture, prints and watercolors in a variety of styles are all represented.

The proceeds from "an Evening with Art and Artists" will help broaden the range of programs the PAA offers to the community. The association now offers four terms of classes annually for students from novice to professional. The summer session lists 30 classes ranging from portrait drawing to origami. The faculty consists of practicing artists, many of whom have earned graduate degrees in their fields.

The PAA also mounts juried and invitational exhibits at McCarter Theatre during the year, and offers exhibition space to members at several community locations. PAA-sponsored bus trips are also available to area residents to exhibits in the New York and Philadelphia areas.

There will be a cash bar and complimentary appetizers at the fund-raiser. For information call the PAA at 921-9173.

ARTISANS GUILD SET

By YWCA. The YWCA has announced the formation of the Artisans Guild, the most recent addition to its Adult Program Department. The Guild is an organization devoted to promoting quality handwork of traditional or original nature through work sessions, craft classes and demonstrations to improve skills.

In conjunction with this instructional program will be a shop-on-wheels to be operated in the YWCA lounge beginning September 21. Artisans and crafters, as prospective consignees to the shop, are invited to bring as many as five pieces of their best work to a Jury Day on Thursday, June 18. Items to be considered will range from fiberwork to lithographs.

Judges for the Jury Day will be Joy Saville, Chris Craig and Betty Park. Ms. Saville, a self-taught quilter, has exhibited her work both locally and nationally and presently maintains a working studio in Princeton.

Ms. Craig, a fiberist and papermaker, has been a recipient of New Jersey Council on the Arts Fellowships. She is presently a faculty member of the Trenton State College Art Department.

Ms. Park, former weaver and faculty member of Princeton Adult School and Princeton Art Association, is presently a freelance writer and lecturer on art textiles.

Appointed as director of The Artisans Guild has been Mary Elizabeth McClellan of Lawrenceville. Ms. McClellan is a smocker and prize-winning knitter. At present, she is involved in private sales of her work.

Further information about The Artisans Guild may be obtained from Arlene Berman, Adult Program Director at the YWCA, from Monday through Friday, 9 to 5, 924-4471, ext. 22, or may be picked up at the YWCA office at Paul Robeson Place.

PREPARING FOR FUND RAISER: From left, Frederic Scudder, Marie Sturken, Nancy O'Connor and Joan Hicks view some of the original work contributed to "An Evening with Art and Artists," the Princeton Art Association's art lottery planned for Saturday, June 20. The event will be held at Drumthwacket.

WORKSHOPS PLANNED

In Printmaking. During the week of June 22-26 the Printmaking Council of New Jersey will hold an intensive workshop for high school and college students. Instructors will teach etching, woodcut, collagraph, papermaking and related techniques. The sessions will meet daily from 9:30-2:30; no prior experience is needed. There will also be an all ages workshop July 13-17, same time schedule.

All classes will be held at the Printmaking Council Building in North Branch Station, located five miles west of Somerville off Route 22. Enrollment will be limited. For registration information call (201) 725-2110.

The Printmaking Council of New Jersey has been funded in part by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts, in cooperation with the N.E.A.

ART GROUP TO TOUR

Sculpture Gardens. The Princeton Art Association will sponsor a visit to the extensive outdoor sculpture gardens and museum of the Storm King Art Center in Mountainville, N.Y., this Sunday.

Participants will have a guided tour of over 100 sculptures dramatically placed in 200 acres of landscaped gardens and rolling fields. The sculptures are the work of such artists as David Smith, Witkin, Trova, Calder, Noguchi, di Suvero and many more. In the museum, in addition to smaller pieces by many sculptors, a special show of the work of Tony Caro will be on exhibit.

Lunch will be in the garden with the cuisine of Gasho of Japan. The fee for the trip covers transportation, lunch, admission, guided tour, and a donation to the PAA. For more information, and to reserve a place, call 921-9173.

CURRENT EXHIBITS

The Mary Jacobs Library in Rocky Hill is now displaying photographs and art works by Wink Einthoven, a page at the library and a senior at Montgomery High School. This exhibit is part of a celebration of the opening of the new addition to the library.

The public is invited to visit the library and see the spacious new rooms. The downstairs room houses the library's non-fiction collection and the room upstairs is a place of quiet study. The new space will be used to exhibit art work by local artists.

An exhibition by Marie Sturken, Jane Eccles and Rhoda Altman is on view at the gallery of the Printmaking Council of New Jersey, corner of Station and River Roads, North Branch Station. The three are members of the Printmaking Council and were selected to exhibit in this show from a previous Council members' show.

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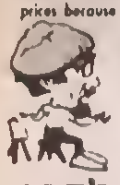

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A Word about Our Artists... *Our guests of honor are prominent New Jersey and New York artists, each of whom has generously donated an important piece of work to the Princeton Art Association Art Lottery. Much of the work to be represented at the Art Lottery has received significent critical acclaim and the contributing artists have exhibited at, among others, the Whitney, the Metropolitan and the N.J. State museums.*

PARTICIPATING ARTISTS

JOANNE AUGUSTINE
DARBY BANNARD
JEAN BEZANSON
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JUDITH BRODSKY
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LOU CICCHINI
MARGE CHAVOOSHIAN
LIZ DAUBER
JANE ECCLES
J. EPSTEIN
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BUNNY NEUMAN
NANCY O'CONNOR
JEANNE PASLEY
MICHAEL RAMUS
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NAOMI SAVAGE
REEVE SCHLEY
HELEN SCHWARTZ
FRED SCUDDER
BERNARDA SHAHN
JONATHAN SHAHN
MARIE STURKEN
SUSAN SWARTZ
TOSHIKO TAKAEZU
JANE TELLER
DAGMAR TRIBBLE
LINDA WHITE
ANN WOOLFOLK
GRAHAM YOUNG
ROBERT WICKENDEN

For more information on how you can participate, please call the PAA studios at (609) 921-9173.

Clubs and Organizations

Gay People Princeton will meet Thursday at 8 at the Unitarian Church, Cherry Hill and State Roads. The topic will be "Maintaining a (Gay) Relationship," led by Bill Keeling and Jim Scaggs, both of Bucks County Community College, who will review their 15 years together. Refreshments will be served.

The National Organization for Women will meet on Wednesday, June 17, at 7:30 at the home of Hazel Staats-Westover, 38 Philip Drive.

This meeting will be the first in a series in the "Last-Chance Year for the ERA," which will focus on the fact that the Equal Rights Amendment must be ratified by June, 1982. Women and men who believe in equal rights are invited to attend the June meeting to help decide appropriate strategies for the coming year.

This meeting also coincides with NOW's special membership month, during which local chapters benefit from new membership registrations. New members and those interested in future chapter activities are particularly welcome. For further information, call 921-2494.

The board of directors of the **Princeton Unit of Recording for the Blind** has elected new officers.

They are A. Eugene Frank, chairman; Mrs. William M. Boyd, vice chairman; Dr. Elmer Alpert, treasurer; Mrs. Robert A. Winters, assistant treasurer; Mrs. Edmund D. Cook, secretary.

James Carey and Mrs. Norman Mather retired from the board of directors at the end of their terms of office. To fill their places and another vacancy on the board, Mrs. G. Dellenbaugh, Mrs. David E. Rogers, and Mrs. Stanley C. Smoyer were elected.

Other members of the board for the coming year are Mrs. Gordon Gund, Mrs. John R. Martin, Mrs. Philip F. Nelson, Mr. Peter Putnam, Mr. E. Hunter Ross, Mr. H. Huntington Bliss, Mrs. John Flemer, Dr. Irwin Gordon, Mrs. Gordon D. Griffin, Mrs. James B. Hastings, Prof. Andre Maman, Mr. James G. Campbell, Mr. Chauncey B. Ives, Mrs. James G. Scarff, Mr. Hendrick van Oss, Mrs. Ira Wood, Dr. D. Campbell Wyckoff.

Mr. Harold H. Perry was elected emeritus trustee, joining Mrs. Harold F. Cherniss, Mrs. Charles C. Davis, Jr., and Mr. Hugh D. Wise in that distinction.

Mrs. Burr Kansas, the studio director, reported that there was a great need at this time for volunteers to monitor the recording of textbooks. Volunteers should call her at 921-6534.

Donald S. Bond, of Snowden Lane, was elected president of Princeton Chapter 459, **American Association of Retired Persons** at its annual election meeting. Sarah Bond was chosen as recording secretary.

Other officers elected include, first vice president, Harlan D. Conn; second vice president, Jennie Jackson; corresponding secretary, Marcia Conn; Treasurer, Florence Shields.

The chapter will hold its annual picnic on Thursday, June 18, at the Shrine Club on River Road, Rocky Hill, beginning at noon. Those who would like to help in setting up tables and food are asked to come early. Members may bring guests provided they bring enough food (casserole, salad, or dessert) to provide for themselves and for their guests.

The Soroptimist International of Princeton will install its new board at a dinner at the Nassau Inn on Tuesday at 6:30.

The new president is Eileen Saums Ruth; first vice president, Dorothy Hunt; second vice president, Liz Meyers; treasurer, Betty de Sherbinin; recording secretary, Jane Weist; corresponding secretary, Sally Indra.

The past president, Helen Evatt, will move to the board of directors.

The Women's College Club has installed Marjory G. White as president for the year 1981-82.

Other officers are Evelyn B. Hemstock, vice president; Mary Ann M. Leahy, recording secretary; Louise R. Ritenour, corresponding secretary; Marjorie S. Wadelton, treasurer; Doris M. Umbreit, assistant treasurer; Dame M. Grove and Doris A. Brinster, members-at-large.

Committee chairmen elected are, Margaret A. Mason, blue slip (mailing); Anne M. Frazier, directory; Marcia V.Z. Powell, historian; Doris M. Williams and Betty D. Irish, hospitality; Marion B. Cullen, investments; Micky M. Eggers, membership; Lillian M. Greenberg, memorial loan fund; Susannah S. Arnould, neighborhood activities; Ruth N. Shoemaker and Peggy K. Warner, program; Lily C. Brown, publicity; Dell G. Stifel, scholarship, and Kathryn H. Kiser, special interests.

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Princeton's Lightweight Crew Preparing for Henley Regatta

After cooling their heels for almost three days on the shores of Lake Onondaga in Syracuse, New York, and then finishing a somewhat disappointing fourth in the junior varsity finals of the Intercollegiate Rowing Association regatta, Princeton's lightweight oarsmen are back on the course of Lake Carnegie, preparing for a three-week trip to England and what they hope will be a re-run of their 1973 triumph in the Royal Regatta at Henley.

Coach Gary Kilpatrick's crew planned the IRA as a warm-up for the England trip and competed in the junior varsity division of the heavyweight class. The Princeton lightweights won their heat on Thursday and qualified for the finals, scheduled for Saturday.

High winds and unrowable water forced postponement of the races on Saturday and then delayed them on Sunday. The lightweights' race finally began at about 8:30 Sunday night, just before dark. "We got into second place with about 10 to 15 strokes to go but we just couldn't hang on," said Kilpatrick. Navy won the race, with just a few feet separating Cornell, Northeastern, and Princeton. The Orange and Black finished 2.1 seconds off the winning time of 6:15.7.

"Looking at the splits, we were a little slower than normal," said Kilpatrick. "We could have done a little better. All that mental anguish of waiting around caused us trouble. It took a little punch out of us."

The Princeton entry with the greatest chance of winning at the IRA was the freshman heavyweight boat, which had lost only one race all year. Sunday on Lake Onondaga the Tigers led the field at 500 meters, 1,000 meters, and 1,500 meters, but then gave way to finish 2.2 seconds behind a surging Brown crew. Princeton had defeated the Bruins just two weeks before in the Eastern Sprints in Worcester, Mass. In a race of four-man varsity boats, without coxswains, Princeton took second.

Meyer Named All-American. In the NCAA track championships in Baton Rouge, Louisiana, meanwhile, two Princeton competitors were enduring their own disappointments. August Wolf, the sophomore who has blossomed into the team's standout in both the discus and shot, failed to qualify for the finals in either event.

He came in 13th in the shot put and fouled on his first two throws in the discus. His only measurable throw was 173 feet, 7 inches, well off his seasonal average, and nowhere near his best.

Tom Meyer, a junior javelin thrower, had an excellent attempt of 252 feet, 7 inches in last Thursday's qualifying round. He then placed in the trials and moved into the finals but finished only seventh among the nine finalists. If he had only duplicated his qualifying round throw, he would have placed fourth.

Because three of the contestants ahead of him were foreigners attending American colleges, Meyer

SPORTS *In Princeton*

was named a track All-American for his efforts.

Anxious Youngster. "We attribute Augie's problems to being a sophomore," said Coach Larry Ellis. "In the East you don't have that many top shot putters and Augie didn't know what the pressure is like. That's one thing we're going to try to provide for him next year by exposing him to better competition.

"The fouls in the discus were all part of a youngster trying to do his best and being anxious, rather than being relaxed mentally and thinking about his form. If you're tight and tense you don't perform well in any sport," said Ellis.

While Ellis, Wolf, Meyer and company were looking forward to next year, the lightweight oarsmen were dragging themselves down to the boathouse Monday afternoon, despite having returned to campus at 6:30 a.m after an all-night bus trip back from Syracuse.

Kilpatrick was reluctant to grant any time off at this point in the training. "This weekend, with all the waiting around, was quite hard for us in terms of training," he said. "We lost a little edge and we need a hard effort this week to make it up."

Three Weeks, Three Regattas. The lightweights will ease up slightly next week, when they fly to England on Tuesday and then prepare for the Marlow Cup scheduled for June 20 on the Thames. They will then shift their training site to Cambridge, where they will

Continued on Next Page

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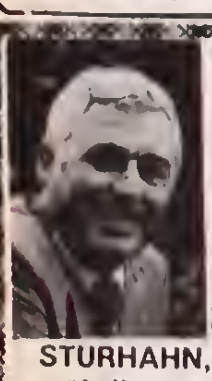

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+++

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Sports in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

compete in the Nottingham Cup, a two-day event which features a 500-meter race the first day, with a 2,000 meter row the next. On June 28 they will begin training for Henley, which begins on July 2, with the finals on July 5.

How long the Orange and Black compete depends on how long they win. Henley is a 32-team, single-elimination event, and the crews row head-on, with the winners moving to the next round and the losers packing their bags.

Kilpatrick is making no predictions. "We're just delighted to go," he said. The varsity boat includes only two seniors, so that, whatever the outcome at Henley, the experience is likely to benefit next year's program as well.

The Princeton contingent in England will also include a straight four without coxswain, comprised of the top four oarsmen from the junior varsity boat. "We have four solid guys who can be used as spares if necessary," says Kilpatrick, "plus they will be training for their own races."

— Richard K. Rein

TWO ARE NAMED

To Lacrosse All-American Team. Two Princeton residents, Steven Budd and Tom Florence, have been named to the All-American secondary school lacrosse team.

Budd, high scorer on the Princeton High School team and a midfielder, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Budd, 46 Herrontown Circle. Florence, a goalie on the Avon Old Farms School in Avon, Conn., is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Florence, 947 Lawrenceville Road. They were selected by the U.S. Lacrosse Coaches Association of which Mike Hanna, Princeton University coach, is president.

Both plan to continue to play lacrosse at Penn State where they will be roommates this fall.

FOUR WIN MEDALS

In Junior Olympics. Juliet Jacobsen, Cathy Martin, Lisa Arendas and Scott Lucid, representing the West Windsor Lions Club's Junior Olympic team, won gold medals last week in a district meet held in Lawrenceville.

Jacobsen captured the girls 9 and under long jump with a leap of 12-4½; Martin won the girls 10-11 shot put with a toss of 26-3¼; Arendas was first in the girls 10-11 high jump with a 4-1 effort, while Lucis won the boys 10-11 high jump when he cleared 4-8.

The winners will compete next in the N.J. State Junior Olympics on Saturday in Hopatcong.

ROBINSON NAMED

To All-Mercer Baseball Team. Brent Robinson, a three-year starter at shortstop for the Princeton High School baseball team, has been named to the first All-Mercer County team.

TWO HITS IN OPENER: Keith Phox had two hits in Princeton Post 76's opening win Sunday in the American Legion League. He is a former outfield standout for Princeton High.

Robinson batted .421, led the county in triples with nine, and drove in 24 runs. He led the Little Tigers in extra base hits with 13 and in on-base average with .589. He batted .325 as a junior and .377 as a sophomore.

Robinson plans to continue his baseball career at the University of South Carolina.

POST 76 VICTORIOUS

In Opening Legion Game. One down, 29 more to go.

Princeton Post 76 won its opening game in the Mercer County American League Sunday when it defeated West Trenton Post 314, 4-3.

The victors combined two solo home runs by Judd Petrone and Tom Scibetta, a route-going, seven-hit pitching performance by John Majarwitz and a game-saving defensive play by shortstop Brent Robinson for the win.

"We think we have a good ball club," said coach Pete Millington, starting his fourth year at the helm. "I think the league is more evened out this year and we've got a decent shot — if our pitching holds up. We've really got some good players.

"They're high right now, but we have a 30-game schedule. We don'g want to burn ourselves out."

Hitting is "Unreal." Millington agreed that the hitting potential of his club is "unreal." He has seven players who hit .400 or better for their high school teams. But it was a defensive play that saved the day in the opener.

In the sixth, with Princeton clinging to a 4-3 lead, West Trenton had runners on first and third with two down. Fred Williams lined a shot in the hole between third and short.

Robinson made a diving catch to kill the rally. "He made an absolute major league play, he was really stretched out," said Millington. "It's the kind of play you like to see on the replay. It was the key play of the game."

Princeton reached West Trenton hurler Ted Forst for 12 hits, including three by Scibetta and two each by Petrone, Robinson and Keith Phox. "I thought we might have broken the game open," said Millington, "but we had five men thrown out at base.

"That's the kind of game we're going to play — a running, agressive style. We have good speed and hitting and we plan to take advantage of them."

After a two-run double had given West Trenton an early 2-0 lead in the first, Princeton

Continued on Next Page

Brent Robinson

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P215/75R14	GR78-14	81	64	2.49
P225/75R14	HR78-14	85	67	2.62
P165/80R15	165SR15	60	47	1.82
P205/75R15	FR78-15	80	64	2.46
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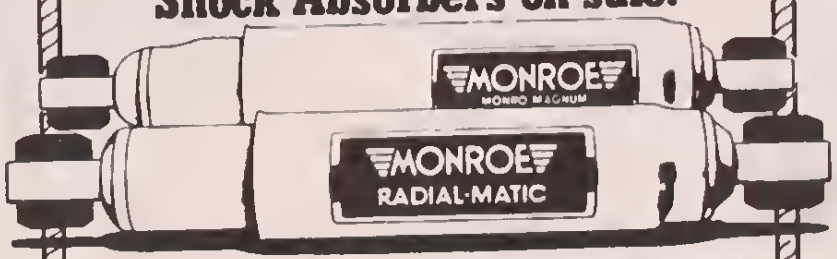

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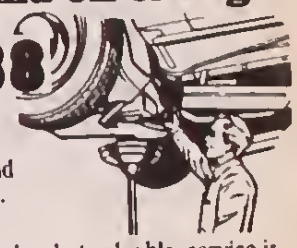

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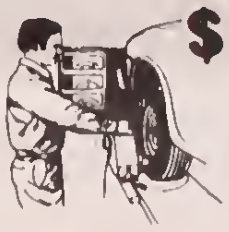

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Continued from preceding page

tied it in the third when Robinson drove home Dan Miller for one run. When Miller collided with West Trenton backstop Shannon Patterson, it enabled Scibetta to score all the way from first.

A double steal by the losers in the same inning allowed them to regain the lead at 3-2 but Petrone's leadoff homer to deep left center knotted the score at 3.

Scibetta Sneaks In. Scibetta, the Montgomery High School standout, belted a drive past right fielder Mike Hatcher in the fifth, and came all the way around to score the winning run on a close play at the plate. "He just snuck in," said Millington.

Millington cited Majarwitz by saying, "He pitched one helluva gutsy game. A typical John Majarwitz game."

Hamilton Carella has won the league title for the past two years but a number of teams are being touted as being able to wrest their crown away. Princeton is one of them.

Jim Harris

Brad Dinsmore

Two Princeton High School graduates, **Jim Harris** and **Brad Dinsmore**, were freshmen members of the Ohio Wesley University lacrosse team this year. Harris was a defenseman and Dinsmore played attack for the Battling Bishops, who posted a 13-3 overall record and were ranked sixth in the final NCAA Division III poll. They won their fourth title in the last six years in the Midwest Lacrosse Association.

While Princeton has the power and speed to be a front line challenger, the question mark is pitching, says Millington.

After Majarwitz, are Petrone and Mark Budd. The latter had an ERA of 1.40 for 45 innings for West Windsor High School. Petrone, a five pitcher for Princeton High a year ago as a junior, is still suffering from tendonitis and Budd has "mono." "We expect him back but we're not sure when. I know he'll do well," said Millington of Budd.

Also on the mound staff are Andy Kulinsky, who won five games for the Little Tigers this spring; Dan Arendas of West Windsor, who hit the ball at a .400 clip, and Scibetta.

In the infield, Millington has Keith Ender at first. Ender led the County in hitting with a .500 average (34 for 68). Chris Nolan is at second, Robinson at short and Ron Kane at third. All are excellent hitters.

There is no drop-off in the outfield. Two former PHS players, Keith Phox and John Kandell batted .321 and .329 for the Little Tigers; Mark Budd compiled a .385 average at West Windsor while Scibetta is a .300 hitter.

Danny Miller of PHS (.373 average, 26 RBIs) is behind the plate and Petrone is the DH.

SHARPLESS REPEATS

As State High Jump Champion. In the NJISAA Meet of Champions held last week at Princeton University's Palmer Stadium, Princeton High School's Peter Sharpless defended his state high jump title with a leap of 6-10 — the same height that brought him the state high jump crown last year.

Sharpless cleared 6-6 and 6-8 on his first attempts and made 6-10 on his third. The senior then missed three times for 7-0 and a new Mercer County record. Plainfield's Troy McKoy finished second with a personal best jump of 6-8.

"I wanted to win and I wanted seven feet," said Sharpless, who admitted the pressure to reach that elusive mark has been intense. He was the lone area state champion to repeat at the meet. As a sophomore, he came in second in the Meet of Champions.

Two other Princeton High performers set new Mercer County records, although they did not win their events, to help PHS score 14 points to finish third behind Plainfield (22) and Trenton High (17) in the team standings.

John Perkins ran a 3:55 in the 1,500 meter to finish second to Cliff Sheehan of Westfield, who was clocked in 3:52.3. The old County mark for the 1,500 was 4:00 set last year by Kevin Davis of Trenton.

In the 3,000 meter race, Princeton's Tom Patrick finished seventh in the field with an 8:42.9 (the winning time was 8:30.2) but that was still fast enough to establish a new County standard.

Miles "Robbed" Again. For the second consecutive year, Paul Miles lost his bid to become a state dash champion. Both years he was the victim of a controversial finish.

Last year, Miles led from the start in the 100-meter to edge Derrick Roberts of Clifford Scott School. Both were timed in 10.9. After the race Roberts congratulated Miles and told him, "You got it."

But the judges shocked Miles and everyone else by giving the nod to Roberts.

This year at Princeton, he was given a third in the 200-meter — despite hitting the tape ahead of Kevin Jones of Pleasantville. Both were timed in 21.5. Howard Coburn of Montclair won the event in 21.3.

PHS coach Marc Anderson was irate over the decision. "I'm tired of coming here and getting screwed," he said. "Last year he should have been state champion and now this. I hate to see a kid work his butt off and get it taken away."

Lamont Fletcher of PHS finished fifth in the 400 hurdles with a clocking of 54.4. Martin Booker of Camden High won it with 52.2.

SWIM PROGRAM OFFERED

Diving, Too. The Princeton Recreation Department will again offer competitive swimming and diving and a learn to dive program at the Community Park Pool.

The competitive swim program is open to children 6 through 16 and will be held Saturday mornings. The season will begin on June 22 and end August 14. Swimmers will be evaluated and placed according to their ability.

The fee varies with the level of ability and the number of children from each family. There is a non-resident surcharge of $15 which is additional.

The competitive diving program is open to resident children and season permit holders. Registration will be held June 11-12 at 4.

The season will run from June 15 to August 1 on Monday and Wednesday evenings. The fee is $40 for the first child, $25 for each additional child.

A learn to dive program will be held Saturday mornings. Interested children should come to the pool next Saturday, June 20, between 9:30 and 11 to be evaluated. The

Continued on Next Page

Women's Singles

The women's singles will lead off the adult summer tennis tournament series sponsored by the Princeton Community Tennis Program. Play begins this Saturday.

Entry blanks — the tournament is open to all who wish to compete — must be submitted to the Tennis Office, 71 University Place, by noon this Thursday. For further information, call 924-4343.

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Sports in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

program is open to residents and season permit holders for a $5 fee. The season will run from June 20 to August 15.

For additional information on all programs, call 921-9480.

CIRULLO NAMED COACH

Of PHS Football. Bill Cirullo, a 1966 graduate of Princeton High School and a tailback on the PHS football team, has been offered and has accepted the head football coaching position, athletic director Norman Van Arsdalen said this week.

Cirullo will replace a former Little Tiger teammate and longtime coaching colleague, Jim Beachell, who lost his industrial arts teaching position at the school because of a declining enrollment and budgetary constraints.

Cirullo is a graduate of the University of Tennessee where he played football for two years before being forced out with an injury. He has been coaching at PHS for the past 11 years and is the school's head lacrosse coach.

He has been a member of Beachell's football staff the past five years, the last three as his top assistant and offensive play caller.

At the moment, Cirullo is the entire football coaching staff. Another assistant, Warren Dull, was also affected by the school cutbacks, and John Halpin has elected not to return to coaching this fall.

"What I really need is a top football man to assist me to fill the void," said Cirullo. "We have to start looking for people and, hopefully, we'll get some."

As for his new role, Cirullo commented, "I can't think of a greater challenge I've had since taking over coaching. I'd rather see Jim Beachell there but now since I'm head coach I have responsibilities to pursue.

"If I don't get a staff soon, the problems will be enormous. But I'm optimistic; I think things will come out okay.

"We have a good nucleus coming back." Of co-captains Lamont Fletcher, a tailback and defensive back, and Paul Geller, a center, Cirullo said, "They are two fine young men."

Despite all the attendant problems that Cirullo faces in trying to form a staff, he concluded, "I guarantee one thing: we'll be ready!"

NEW PHS FOOTBALL COACH AND PREDECESSOR: Bill Cirullo (left) has been named head football coach at Princeton High School. He succeeds Jim Beachell whose seven-year reign came to an end when his teaching position became a victim of a shrinking school enrollment.

SATURDAY IS DATE

For June Fete 10K Race. The fourth annual June Fete 10 Km. Race will be held Saturday morning, starting at 10.

The start and finish will be on the Fabled Fete grounds on Washington Road between Route 1 and Lake Carnegie. Runners will follow a course through the university campus and along residential streets in the Borough and Township. The race is being sponsored by the Princeton Bank and the Brooks Shoe Co.

Pre-registration entry fee is $6 and forms may be obtained at the Princeton YMCA and Princeton Bank offices. Post-registration ($7 fee) will be accepted on the day of the race until 9:30.

The first 500 entrants will receive attractive mugs with the Fete Race emblem. Athletic bags donated by Brooks and medals will be awarded to the winners and every runner will receive a certificate.

Awards will be presented to the top three male and female finishers in the following age groups: 14 and under, 15-19, 20-29, 30-39, 40-49, 50-59, 60 and over.

For further information, call Mimi Ballard at 924-8631.

MEETING SCHEDULED

For Summer Lacrosse League. Applications for the Princeton Recreation Department's men's summer lacrosse league for high school players and older may be picked up at the recreation office.

All games will be held at the Princeton High School field Monday and Wednesday evenings from 5:30 to dusk. Registration fees are $8 for residents and $16 for non-residents. An organizational meeting will be held for all players next Wednesday, June 17, at 5:30 at the field.

Hawley Waterman, who is a coach at Kean College and has been the league director for more than four years, will again be coaching this summer.

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Graduates

Continues from Page 1B

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O.S. Pound, 55 Princeton Avenue; **Carleton P. Erdman**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold B. Erdman, 47 Winfield Road; **Simeon H. Hutner**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Simeon Hutner, 28 Hibben Road, and **Patrick J. Phillips**, son of Thomas G. Phillips, 42 Van Wyck Drive, and Mrs. Kathleen Kinneally, Cranbury.

Miss Lutz, a College Scholar one year at Middlebury, majored in biology. She graduated magna cum laude and Phi Beta Kappa.

A Dean's List student, Miss Pound majored in geology, served as Geology Department advisory board chairman and was a newscaster and disc jockey at the college radio station. She plans to use a Thomas J. Watson Fellowship, awarded earlier this year to conduct a geologic inquiry into the origin of the Torlesse Terrane of New Zealand.

An economics major, Mr. Erdman was a three-year letterman on the Panther hockey team. Miss Hutner, who was a Dean's List student and College Scholar, majored in English. She graduated cum laude.

A College Scholar and an Environmental Studies-Geography major, Mr. Phillips graduated Phi Beta Kappa and was the first student speaker at installation ceremonies commencement weekend. He is also a Fulbright Fellowship alternate for possible study in Germany next year. He graduated magna cum laude.

Lucille D. Fresco, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Jacques R. Fresco of 282 Hartley Avenue, has graduated summa cum laude with a B.S. in microbiology and minors in chemistry and art history from the University of Rhode Island. She was a member of the women's lacrosse team and a sister of Alpha Delta Pi Sorority.

Thomas K. Evans, son of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Evans of 266 Shady Brook Lane, has earned the doctor of medicine degree from Temple University School of Medicine in Philadelphia, Pa. He is a 1975 graduate of Oberlin College, Oberlin, Ohio.

He will do postgraduate work at Georgetown University Affiliated Hospitals in Washington, D.C.

Three Princeton area residents received bachelor of arts degrees from Goucher College during commencement ceremonies.

They are **Katherine Garland**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip L. Garland Jr. of 57 Lower Harrison Street; **Amy C. Johanson**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin S. Johanson of 53 Wheatsheaf Lane; and **Patricia L. Rowse**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A.E. Rowse of 76 Murray Place.

Penelope H. Licklider, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Heath Licklider of 87 McCosh Circle, has graduated cum laude from Kenyon College, Gambier, Ohio. She majored in mathematics. Another Kenyon graduate is **Pamela B. McCabe**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. McCabe Jr. of 315 Herrontown Road, who majored in art.

Two Princeton residents, **Ellen M. Gould**, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth S. Gould of 102 Philip Drive, and **Robert L. Rosner**, son of Dr. Frieda Rosner of 15 Linwood Circle, have earned bachelor of arts degrees at Trinity College, Hartford, Conn. Miss Gould majored in history, Mr. Rosner in economics.

E. Melanie Sarino, daughter of Dr. Edgardo and Dr. Milagros Sarino of Brookstone Drive, was named middle school valedictorian during graduation ceremonies at the Hun School. She was recipient of the Faculty Award for her outstanding attributes of leadership, citizenship and academic excellence. She also received the Spanish Award.

During her three years at Hun, she had been active as vice-president of the Middle School Student Council, member of the yearbook and publication staff, field hockey team player, and cheerleader. She was also co-captain of the middle school girls' softball team.

This summer, she will be participating in the Princeton University Summer Camp for New Jersey's talented and gifted students. By fall, she will be entering Grade 9 at the Phillips Academy in Andover, Mass.

Robin J. Ellis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence J. Ellis of Skillman, graduated from Lesley College, Cambridge, Mass., with a B.S. in education.

Three Princeton residents have graduated from Pine Manor College in Chestnut Hill, Mass. They are **Susan E. Christiansen**, daughter of Mrs. Nancy B. Christiansen of Harris Road; **Anne L. Kerney**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Kerney of The Great Road; and **Michelle D. Stephens**, daughter of Mrs. Carla J. Stephens of Redding Circle. Miss Christiansen and Miss Kerney earned B.A. degrees, and Miss Stephens the A.A.

Andrew J. Atkin, 153 Parkside Drive, has graduated cum laude with a bachelor of arts degree from Washington University, St. Louis, Mo. Also graduating from Washington University was **Megan E. Wren**, 48 East Welling Avenue, Pennington, who earned her B.A. summa cum laude.

Janet U. McAlpin, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. David H. McAlpin Jr. of Opossum Road, Skillman, has received her diploma cum laude from St. Paul's School, Concord, N.H. Another St. Paul's graduate is **Matthew P. Morgan**, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Perry Morgan Jr. of Constitution Hill, who received his diploma with honors in science.

Miss McAlpin will attend Washington University in the fall, and Mr. Morgan will attend Princeton.

67TH COMMENCEMENT

Of the Hun School. The Hun School held its 67th commencement exercises last Sunday for 104 graduating seniors, their families and friends. Headmaster G. Gerald Donaldson Jr. presided over the ceremony, following the invocation by former headmaster Dr. Paul R. Chesebro.

The commencement address was delivered by Helen F. Boehm, Hun School trustee and chairman of the board of Boehm Studios.

Several members of the Class of 1981 received special recognition for their work at Hun. Area residents who received awards include Richard Larach of Princeton, the John G. Hun Valedictory Award, the English Prize and the Helen Farnum Memorial History Prize; Elinor Relles of Princeton, the John L. Kuschke Award for outstanding extracurricular accomplishments;

Also, Joseph Royal of Lawrenceville, the Faculty Prize for character, reliability, sportsmanship and leadership, and the Drama Prize; and Mary Fehskens, also of Lawrenceville, the Headmaster's Award, given to the senior who embodies the concept that one person can make a difference, for her scholarship and service.

Area residents graduating from the Hun School in the Class of 1981 include, from Princeton, Richard Larach, Laura Leaper, Karen Nitzche, Paul Papier, Elinor Relles, Sharon Robbins, Thomas Steiner, Scott Waterman, Huoy-Ming Yeh; from Hopewell, Craig Zelin; from Kingston, Ruth Wheaton; from Pennington, Tiffany Ufert; and from Lawrenceville, Mary Fehskens, John Hinck, Edward McNulty, Joseph Pasela, Richard Puglia and Joseph Royal.

YWCA PLANS NEW COURSE

In Eurythmy. As a preview for fall courses in Eurythmy, three summer workshops will be held at the YWCA on Wednesday evenings, June 24, July 1, and July 15, from 7:30 to 9. A Eurythmy performance to poetry and live music will introduce the first session. The fee is $3 per workshop, and YWCA membership is not required.

Eurythmy is often called "visible speech" or "visible music" because the gestures and dynamics of movement correspond to the actual sounds of language and tones of music. It offers "harmonizing" exercises, often used to help develop coordination and a relationship to space, and "social exercises," where one moves in complex forms creating a sense of the relation to others.

Judith Brand, who will be leading these sessions, is a graduate of the four year eutyrhmy training course in Spring Valley, N.Y. Formerly a participant in the New Jersey Dance Theatre under Emilie Sarles, she did her undergraduate studies at Smith College and graduate studies at Columbia University. In the fall, Mrs. Brand will be conducting classes in eurythmy at the YWCA for children as well as for adults.

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